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Returns Are Subject Levy

Under the Internal Rev-

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- By

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Senator M'Kellar Offers Detectives Had Responded Resolution -Survey Would Include Mellon Companies.

Members of the Intelligence Unit, which investigates income tax irregularities, said today that the Wells case was the only case which has arisen in this incometax division, composed of five states, in which the use of a life insurance. which the use of a life insurance grust for the purpose of evading the home tax has been charged. Several cases have been investigated by the unit, in which trusts were created for the alleged pur
which the use of a life insurance grust for the purpose of evading the home secretary, and number of companies allied with the Mellon fortune from 1917 to 1933, was demanded today in a gated by the unit, in which trusts were created for the alleged pur
which the use of a life insurance day, six robbers shot their way out of the bank, killed Detective James A. Stevens, wounded another and field with \$2000 in a waiting automobile.

The holdup occurred a few hours of anxious waiting, After hours of

Shipbuilding Co., Carbon Building Co., Carborundum Co., the Pitts-burgh Plate Glass Co., and the

FRENCH TAXPAYERS DEMAND

Country and Insist on Action by Deputies. PARIS, May 29.—Parliament w

THAT BUDGET BE BALANCED

thildren, created eight trusts of \$4,000,000 each, one for each of his children. The surtax on the total state was thus reduced greatly, the Treasury approving such action

The report also would cover bank robbery and in Ohio for murk der. On that lead police spread a lowances, refunds and credits, abatements, names of officials in the Treasury approving such action

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Noonday crowds filled Main street the formulation of the girl's abductors agreed to accept half that amount.

children. The surtax on the total state was thus reduced greatly, abatements, names of officials in the increased number of exemptions made the normal tax somewhat less. The investigators, in this case, charged that the trusts were revokable, and that their creation was a device to defeat the income tax. They based the charge on the fact that the children were not permitted to collect the earnings of their several funds, and that the father reserved the right to take part of the assets from any of the funds. The Board of Tax Appeals, in this case, upheld the of the funds. The Board of Tax Appeals, in this case, upheld the transaction, and held that it was not an attempted evasion of the tax.

In another case, where trust funds were created with the definite provision that they were revokable, the Board of Tax Appeals held that an evasion was attempted, and the owner had to pay on the antire estate.

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VE PERSONS DIE OF BERIBERI,

Ship Reports.

Associated Press. CURLING, N. F., May 29. Stories of destitution, starvation and death by beriberi in Labrador were told by the crew of a steam packet which returned here last

backet which returned here last hight after its season's first trip alorg the Labrador coast.

While the ship was at Battle Harbor, the crew said, a small boat put in from Bolters Rock, a settlement farther north, and reported that five persons had died of beriberiand that many others were incapacitated by the disease resulting from malnutrition. Seal meat and mussels comprised their only food for the last two weeks, they said and one family of seven was obliged to subsist for 15 days on 50 pounds of flour.

Destitution was acute in many blaces both north and south of Battle Harbor, the crew of the packet aid.

Country and insist on acutes hy Deputies.

PARIS, May 29.—Parliament was warned today to balance the budget and to economize, with a threat of "sanctions" by scores of taxpayers' meetings throughout France.

Vast numbers of merchants for three hours in a national strike. Resolutions were adopted declaring that taxpayers would send their tax notices to their Deputies if the totals were greater than last year's.

Thousands of police, mounted and afoot, surrounded the Chamber of Deputies in Paris, as well as a meeting hall used by participants to in the protest. Intervening streets aid.

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RENSSELAER, N. Y., May 29 .-Surprised by police while in the act of holding up the Rensselaer County Bank just before noon to-



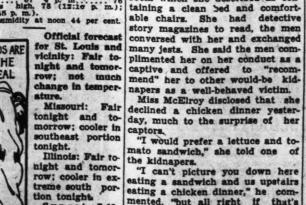
Sunset, 7:19; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:37.

Miss McEiroy said she felt no

MARY McELBOY and H. P. McELBOY.

The young woman was taken from the family home in the fashionable Country Club district of Kansas City about 11 o'clock Satur-

Still firing, the men leaped into a basement room of a house, the lowaiting automobile, just as another cation of which was unknown to



Victim Tells Her Story. At her home the blue-eyed

IN CITY FELL OFF 35 PCT. LAST YEAR

Daughter of H. F. McElroy, City Manager, Held Day and Released By Her Ab-219 in 1931.

> EIGHT ST. LOUISANS RANSOM DEMAND IN \$100,000 CLASS

Men Forced Way Into Increase of One Over Year House-Gave Girl Roses and Taught Her to Oper-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 .-Kansas City police today are on a State income tax returns, was \$46, determined hunt for the men who 745,294, a decrease of 35 per cent abducted the City Manager's daughter from her home Saturday, gave her roses when she was in captivity and released her unharmed for 47,310 in 1931 to 32,933 in 1932.

cers under his command in check, for death had been threatened for the girl if he sought the kidnapers.

Once released, however, and despite threats of violence against him, he ordered a widespread search.

Ported for State taxation.

The aggregate of the eight in 1932, however, was less than that of the seven in 1931, the totals being \$1,498,030 in 1932 and \$1,787,469 in 1931.

threats of violence against him, he ordered a widespread search.
"I certainly have not," said McEiroy, when asked if he had an agreement with the abductors to thwart all pursuit. "All our police power will be put into use to apprehend them."

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1931.

The largest income reported for 1932 was only a little more than \$200,000, in 1931 the largest was \$700,068 and the next largest was \$81,369.

These and other interesting facts

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bend them."

Saying, "I didn't break, I didn't break, I didn't break," and wearing on her dress two roses given her by her abductors, Miss McEiroy was released at the entrance to the Milburn Golf Club shortly before 4 p. m. yesterday. Western as how year.

These and other interesting facts are disclosed by an analysis of the limination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts, past and future, was called up in the House today under the limination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts, past and future, was called up in the House today under the limination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts, past and future, was called up in the House today under the limination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts, past and future, was called up in the House today under the limination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts, past and future, was called up in the House today under the limination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts, past and future, was called up in the House today under the limination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts, past and future, was called up in the House today under the limination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts.

payers. In 1932 there was 40 persons in this class, compared with 44 in 1931, a decrease of only 10

income does not always reflect actual income. Single persons are allowed exemption of \$1000 and

The average taxable income of then fastened to a chain in the the group under \$2000 was \$556.

The tax assessed against individ

ADMINISTRATION'S REASON

Total of \$46,745,294 Is Reported to State in 1932 Compared to \$72,515,-

Before But Aggregate Is Less - 32,933 Paid Missouri Levy Here in 1932.

Copyright, 1933, by the Pulitzer Pub. Co. Taxable income reported by in-dividuals in St. Louis for 1932, on Eight St. Louisans paid State in

While the daughter, Mary, 25 years old, was a prisoner, City Manager H. F. McEiroy held the officers under his command in check, for death had been made in check,

These and other interesting facts

taxable income by classes is to the world that the United States in the table on page two.

The decrease in number of persons having income of \$50,000 or more was relatively less than the solemnly made." taxable income by classes is shown

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These figures are for the City of St. Louis only and do not include the returns of the considerable who reside in St. Louis County making their returns at Clayton.
Only 1705 reported taxable income of \$5000 or more. The number with taxable incomes of \$10,000 or

Only one out of every 21 of the population paid a State income tax. This was less than 5 per cent of the population. There was one tax-payer for every 6½ families, based on the 1930 census report of 214,855 brown-haired girl related calmly the details of her experience. She payer for every 61/2 families, based said she was kept prisoner in a on the 1930 census report of 214,855

her. A lap robe was thrown over taxable incomes up to \$2000 were her head as she was taken from her 23,224 taxpayers in 1932, or 85.5 per ome; she was blindfolded on her cent of the total. This class made up 83.8 per cent of the 1931 total. every consideration, she said, the only inconvenience being a hand-cuff placed on her less minds and dividuals, or 9.4 per cent of the 1931 total. with taxable incomes from \$2000 to \$5000, consisting of 3083 individuals, or 9.4 per cent of the 1931 total.

The average for the group with more than \$50,000 was \$91,469. Elroy's captivity was spent in a room which she described as con-The decrease in number of tax-payers undoubtedly reflected both the growth of unemployment and the reduction of wages and sal-

> uals on these returns is \$1,038,523, which is payable before June 2 to avoid penalty. For 1931 the tax on individuals was \$984,720. The ingraduated scale of 1 to 4 per cent. rate was a flat 1 per cent.

Miss McEiroy said she ten no malice toward the men who kidnaped her.

"I don't believe I'd like to see any of these men go to the penitentiary," she asserted. "I still can to service companies of distributing electrical energy was adopted today by the Senate.

FOR WANTING GOLD CLAUSE CANCELED GIVEN TO HOUSE

AS 'REPUDIATION OF 1933' WASHINGTON, May 28.

REPRESENTATIVE LUCE
of Massachusetts, ranking
Republican on the Banking
Committee, in a minority report, assailed the gold clause
cancellation proposal as renouncing obligations of the
United States and prohibiting
future obligations of the same

Luce said that "we are now asked to declare that because such provisions (of the gold clause act of 1869) obstruct the power of the Congress to regu-late the value of money of the United States, the faith that we

solemnly pledged 54 years ago is to be repudiated."

Recalling that the first, second, third and fourth liberty loan acts during the war period contain the gold clause, Luce

"Millions of our people bought these bonds with this pledge. Whether all gave equal weight to it is irrelevant where honor is involved. The pledge alone counts though no more than one man gave it heed."

Luce said "this bill ought to be known throughout history as the 'repudiation bill of 1935'."

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspond of the Post-Dispatch.

It Means, Says Mapes, U. S.

Does Not Intend to Keep

Word and Will "Repu-

diate Obligations Solemn-

RETROACTIVE FORCE

OF MOVE ATTACKED

Republicans Also Denounce

the Speed With Which

Resolution Is Being Put

Through — Democrats

Make Reply.

ly Made."

Mapes assailed the administration Mapes assailed the administration leaders for rushing the bill to passage without, as he said, allowing adequate time for debate. Notwithstanding its tremendous importance, it was being passed in the House, he pointed out, only two legislative days after its introduc

Rankin (Dem.) of Mississippi and Sabath (Dem.) of Illinois asserted that the bill would do more to bring back prosperity than any other item in the Roosevelt program.

\$2000 plus \$200 for each dependent.

For the City Only.

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For the City Only. een a farce. As for repudiation, es said it was a manifest impossiility for all the contracts carrying ments was invalid and that even if he said it was a manifest impossithe gold clause to be paid with the it was valid the amounts were un emparatively small amount of gold reasonably large and subject to rein the country.

McGugin (Rep.), of Kansas, supporting the bill, said it made little practical difference whether the bill "But the rule prescribed by it practical difference whether the bill "But the rule prescribed by it was passed or not, since the debts (the by-law) can not, against the

Steagall (Dem.) of Alabams, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, which had favorably reported the bill, said that it reaffirmed and validated what had been done by the President under the powers previously granted him. Steagall said it was essential, in view of the refinancing soon to be done by the Government, that the United States should make clear what its future policy respecting view of the refinancing soon to be done by the Government, that the United States should make clear what its future policy respecting its obligations was to be.

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There could be no doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill, said Steagall, for the right of the Government to coin money and determine its value was expressly stated, and from this right flowed all the powers necessary to make it affective.

The fact that the by-law had been permitted to remain in force for 20 years must be construed, he said, as indicating that the stockholders were perfectly satisfied with the results.

QUAKE IN KENTUCKY, OHIO;

future obligations of the sam

HOUSE COMMITTEE

States Three Purposes Which It Says Public Policy Demands and Tells Why It Thinks Congress

Payments to Officers Warrants Inquiry.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—A bylaw under which large amounts out of surplus profits of the American Tobacco Co. went to the president and vice-presidents of the concern was upheld by the Supreme Court

The by-law was adopted by the stockholders in 1912. The court opinion said payments to President George Hill were \$842,507, in 1930;

\$77,336 yearly since 1921. Vice-President Neiley of the com Vice-President Riggio \$409,495, the

the dollar."

Greenwood (Dem.) of Indiana, trict Court (Southern District of praised the President for departing from our "hypocritical" money policy and facing the facts.

It's Essential, Says Steagall.

Steagall (Dem.) of Alabams, chairman of the Banking and Cur-

Government Does Not Desire to Include the Provision That These New Obligations Shall Be Redeemable in Gold.

ARGUES FOR MOVE

Has Power.

WASHINGTON, May 29—The House today received a report on the bill canceling the gold clause in public and private contracts of past and future from its Banking. Committee, upholding the constitu-tional power of Congress to enact such legislation. The resolution is before the House for action today. Democratic leaders received word from Dean Acheson, the new under-Secretary of the Treasury, that enactment of the legislation was

ment's plans for a huge financial operation, probably in June.

About \$2,000,000,000 of the Government's \$22,000,000,000 of indebtedness falls due and must be re borrowed from the public a new bond issue. The Gov

new bonds the clause 'hat they will be redeemable in gold. Report States Three Purposes. Prepared with the assistance of

oin or currency are contrar

Association in Urging Changes Also Says Roosevelt Control Measure Means Unionization of All Labor.

READY TO START **PUBLIC BUILDINGS**

Bids for \$50,000,000 to Be Called for As Soon As Bill Is Passed H. S. Johnson, Director, to Have Richberg as Counsel.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—An assertion that the Administration's industrial recovery bill as it now stands would "retard rather than promote business recovery," contestrom the National Association of

James A. Emery, counsel for the association listing 56,000 manufac-turers, announced beginning of a move to change the measure when Senate Finance Committee hearings on the legislation are rened today. Emery, the announce ment said, would suggest amend-ments to the industry control sec-

the proposed legislation would re-place private ownership and operation of business with a "governmental bureaucracy," increase com-petitive handicaps in home markets falling to provide import control correspond to increased price, I mean the "immediate and comndustry and the closed shop."

The statement attacked the two-

be permanent, and if not, it should never be put into operation, the

upon it with their eyes open and not with any hasty misapprehen-sion that the whole plan is only a JUDGE FARIS IS UPHELD orary expedient and hence permanent consequence." Referring to revenue sections of the bill, the manufacturers said they preferred the general sales tax rather than increased gasoline By levies, boosted income tax rates and

"We advocate," the statement cific to file a petition for a writ of general manufacturers' mandamus against District Judge sales tax with a full realization that it may result in most instances in the proposed writ of mandamus its absorption by the manufacture was to require Judge Faris to ap-

"Noble Experiment." The statement made it clear the

good intentions of the President were not impugned. It said Roosevelt's proposed partnership between government and private business was "a noble experiment worth undertaking provided it was done "on fair terms

and effectuated through feasible and constitutional methods." "Our examination of the bill in the courts. The claimants, who sin. allege that Baldwin has refused to forces the conclusion, however," it was added, "that in its present form, apart from every other con-sideration, it will if enacted into law fend to retard rather than pro-mote business recovery. It will, in fact, nip in the bud the business recover already manifesting itself. It will hurt rather than help."

Objecting to bureaucracy, the statement said the bill as it stands would force business and industry to mark time for months awaiting tration approval of its steps.

In its ruling, the Supreme Court stated that its action was without prejudice to the petitioners right to apply to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for removal of Baldwin and the appointment Public Works Director.

Hugh S. Johnson, already slated administer the extraordinary industrial control legislation, was named authoritatively today as also in line to direct its companion measure—the \$3,300,000,000 public works program. Johnson moved into new quarters in the Commerce Department building to shape his organization.

hape his organization.

It was said that—with approval of the administration—he has chosen Donald Richberg, attorney for the Association of Railway Labor the Association of Railway Labor Executives, as general counsel for the new agency. Richberg was one of the Ioremost drafters of the bill, sitting with Johnson, Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, and Senator Wagner of New Tork at the final conferences which drafts. the final conferences which drew up the legislation for President

W. Roberts, Assistant Secre-of the Treasury in charge of lic buildings and one of the

public buildings and one of the contestanding consulting engineers of the South, is to be a principal adviser to Johnson. It was said and thoritatively that an army engineer would be assistant in charge of rivers and harbors work.

Meanwhile, Johnson has been conferring in New York and Washington with key men in industry, and he is understood to have pledges of co-operation from a number of industries which are now going through the processes mecassary to effect the new agreements.

Gerard Swope is understood to



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ALL grown up and in a new evening gown MISS SONJA HENIE, world champion woman ice-skater photographed on her 21st birthday. She is wearing the medal of the Finnish Red Cross, recently presented to her by the President of Finland.

have brought the electrical supply industry into line more or less defi-nitely, a men's clothing association nents aid, would suggest amend-nents to the industry control sec-ion of the bill.

The association protested that the proposed legislation would re-lace private ownership and operawages while reducing working

Line With Plan.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Forma-

plete unionization of all labor finall tion of the drug institute of Amerindustry and the closed shop." the drug industry will unite in an ernment-business-industry partner-end "destructive and cut-throat ship. If beneficial the plan should competition," is announced in a statement issued in behalf of the

Incorporation papers for the in-stitute have been filed in Albany. Theorporation papers for the lines of the Congress and the country are determined upon state socialism," it was added, "let them enter stitute and the American Petroleum

> IN MISSOURI PACIFIC CASE Supreme Court Denies Petition

point a disinterested trustee for

the railroad. The Missouri Pacific,

which lately filed a debtor's peti-tion under the amended bankruptcy act, is in charge of L. W. Baldwin, its president, continued in author-

Jersey \$1.25 to \$37.

Wheat closed half a cent lower to half a cent higher. New York sugar advanced to new highs for WASHINGTON, May 29.-The

LA FOLLETTE CHARGES MORGAN FIGHTS ST. LAWRENCE TREATY

MUCH STOCK PROFIT-TAKING:

7,000,000 SHARES SOLD

In a turnover of approximately 7,000,000 shares—one of the most

those groups. Otherwise, extreme fluctuations tended to narrow

tral rose \$2.62 to \$35; Baltimore &

active sessions in the last

Says Banker Dominates New York Chamber of Commerce Which Is Opposing Waterway. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A charge that the New York Chamty by Judge Faris order. ber of Commerce, which is oppos-The Lansdown suit represents ing the St. Lawrence waterway, is claims of about \$4,000,000 against dominated by J. P. Morgan the railroad, for refunds of excess other Wall Street interests, was freight rates collected while a rate- made in the Senate today by Senreduction law was being contested afor La Follettee (Rep.), Wiscon-

Joining Senator settle with them, desire that a trustee be appointed from a list of ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty at this session, he cited nated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They charged that investigation that three vice-presi-Baldwin was seeking to turn the dents and 47 members of the Chamralltoad property over to the Aflegheny Co., the Van Sweringen holding company, of which he is a director.

dents and 47 members of the Chambers and 47 members prices from the Morgan firm. The three vice-presidents he named as same date last year and the highest P. A. S. Franklin, Arthur Curiss since January, 1932.

James and Frederick H. Ecker. La Follette said the Morgan firm the treaty because it "holds do of the chief trunk line railroad

of Baldwin and the appointment of a new trustee.

In the suit, the term "receiver" was applied to Baldwin, the theory of the suit being that an old receivership, in which the road was in the hands of B. F. Bush as receiver, is still in effect, and that Baldwin is still acting as receiver.

PUBLIC HEARING ON BILL

FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING HERE

A public hearing on the bill to establish daylight saving in St.

establish daylight saving in St. company, he said, is diverting wa-Louis, opened this afternoon at ter from the St. Lawrence. Louis, opened this afternoon at City Hall before the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen. About 100 persons attended the hearing, the majority apparently on the opposition side. Theater interests, including the Municipal Opera, and organized labor have volced their opposition to the movement.

a car driven by C. M. Doble, during

TO KEEP WOODIN

Decision Made Known After President and Secretary Talk Things Over on Cruise.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—It was reported today that President Roosevelt would keep William H. Woodin at the Treasury despite the clamor for his removal since his name was found on a list of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s preferred custom Mr. Roosevelt is said to view the

immediate future as the crucial time as far as the Government's own anti-depression steps go. H trusts his present aids to adminis-ter the regulation or control of in-dustry, business, railroads, banking and agriculture which is gradually being arranged, and he does not want to make shifts.

All this, and specifically the news of Roosevelt's week-end cruise down the Potomac, during which the two held earnest conversation.

As he stepped ashore, Woodi was met by newspaper men, who had just one question. He answered them: "I have not resigned." It did not take long to earn that he had not been dis-missed either, and was not going

It was quite clear Woodin had hade known to the President that if his continuance in the Treasury would hinder the definite upward of affairs which he believes o be in progress, or might dimin sh public confidence, he was will ng to return to his own affairs. Prices Fluctuate During One
Biggest Days on Exchange
in Three Years.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Heavy
trading again taxed the facilities of
the New York Stock Exchange today, though profit-taking kept in

check the advance of most leading were not at the time in Govern ment service. The view of observers here in that Woodin intends to resign as oon as he feels he has served his years—the market churned up and part in the emergency and that in down feverishly. Oil, metal, avia- the meantime, Roosevelt is standing tion and some motor stocks pro-vided most of the gains, which ranged from about \$1 to \$3 for about his confidence in the busi-

ness pick-up. He said;
"All lines of business and trade down, reflecting huge realizing are improving. Railroad loadings sales in advance of tomorrow's are increasing. It is a real thing. holiday.

United States Steel, American feeling better. The people are Telephone and General Motors all spending money. There is confi-closed unchanged. New York Cen-dence."

He left no doubt that he regard-Ohio \$2.50 to \$20.50; American Can ed Roosevelt's leadership as \$1.50 to \$92.75; Aviation Corpora- mainspring behind the trend of aftion 2 to \$38: Standard Oil of New fairs.

17 PCT. GAIN IN FARM PRICES, FEDERAL BUREAU REPORTS

Period From April 15 to May 15 Rise Largest For Any Month Since April, 1919.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 2

per cent gain in farm prices from April 15 to May 15 was reported oday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The rise was the larg est for any month since April, 1919. Grains led all major comi in the rise while wool made the most striking advance for a single commodity, advancing 75 per cent during the month, the bureau said. Using the pre-war period, 1909 to 1914, to represent the figure 100, the index of prices showed an advance from 53 to 62 during the 30-day period ending in mid-May—a gain 17 per cent as figured by the bureau. Grains gained 15 points in the index; meat animal prices 8 points; chickens and eggs 6 points; cotton fruits and vegetables 2, and woo 42 points, or a rise of 75 per cent for that commodity alone. The index for May 15 for all commodities was 6 points over the

FEDERAL JUDGE REBUKED BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Federal Judge James A. Lowell of Massachusetts was rebuked by the preme Court today because the charge he made to a jury narcotic case in which Angelo Quercia of Somerville, Mass., Judge Lowell was quoted in his

charge to the jury as asserting that he felt Quercia was lying because he rubbed his hands while testify Judge Lowell recently was sharply criticized in Congress because an order directing the release of George Crawford, Negro, wanted in Virginia on a murder charge.

Young Woman Killed in Crash.
Special to the Post Dispatch.
MARSHALL, Mo., May 29.—Mrs.
Clarence Stockman, 29 years old,
who lived near Matta Beno, died
Thursday from a fractured skull
suffered in a motor car accident.
The car in which she was riding,
which was driven by her counts. which was driven by her cousin Miss Myrl Stockman, collided with

FURNITURE CO.

ROOSEVEL MEANS | Details of State Income Tax Returns of St. Louisans for 1932, Compared With 1931 (Groups classified by amount of taxable income reported.)

| No. of Returns | | Taxable Income | | Total Returns | | Is of | Total 1932 |
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Luce said "this bill ought to known throughout history as it repudiation bill of 1933."

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The gold standard, he said, had

been "the curse of the world" that had destroyed the working classes

and had contracted currency.

HOUSE AGREES TO TAKE UP

FARM CREDIT BILL TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, May 29. - The

House today agreed to take up the administration's new farm credit

oill tomorrow and ready acceptance

Under the procedure accepted unanimously, there will be only two hours of debate and the proposal—

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of it is expected.

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OPPONENTS CALL

Administration's Reason For Action on Gold Clause

Continued From Page One.

question as to the constitutional power of the Congress to make this legislation applicable to all obligations, public and private, both past and future."

Anticipating a whirl of dispute Anticipating a whirl of dispute over authority to do as the Presi-

dent wants in this case, committee proponents contended:
"The power of Congress to Issue a currency and determine the value thereof and to provide for the bor-rowing of funds by the Govern-ment is express and undoubted. It is also undoubted that Congress has all powers necessary to make the exercise of these two express powers effective.

"Contracts of private individuals, past or future, are valid and enforceable only in so far as they do not conflict with public policy as enunciated by Congress in the exercise of its constitutional powers.

"When, therefore, as is declared in this resolution, the enforcement or making of gold clause provisions obstructs the proper exercise of the congressional powers, such provi-

sions must yield.
"Nor does the fact that outstand are expressed as payable in gold coin impose a limitation, under the circumstances obtaining, upon the mittee member, said the legislation means that "no longer can the bankers threaten the Government" by saying unless they get 4 per cent

contract or otherwise," the report went on, "divest itself of its soyereign power. All contracts of the Sovernment are made in the light of this inalienable power to legis-late as the public interest may de-

"It is too well settled to admit of controversy that contracts or pro-visions of contracts, even though nsistent with the public policy when made, may subsequently become contrary to the public policy, as authoritatively announced by the legislative branch of the Government, and that, in such event, they become invalid and un-

The report said that so far as consolidation of all Federal farm lending agencies under one head— will be open to amendments. future is concerned the power of both the Government and of private interests to borrow would be "seriously impaired unless outstandtions were placed upon the same Charles footing in respect of the medium of been the first engineer to electrify payment."

Minority Report Made Representative Luce of Massaassailed the proposal as renouncing capacity electrified tobligations of the United States and ket Beach Railroad. same sort. Luce said that "we are now asked

to declare that because such pro visions (of the gold clause ac 1869) obstruct the power of the Congress to regulate the the money of the United States, the faith that we solemnly pledged 64 years ago is to be repudiated." rears ago is to be repudiated."

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OF WORLD WAR

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DUSSELDORF, Germany. 29.—A black wooden cross stand on Golzheim Heath, symbolizing the German nation the death of A the German nation the death of Albert Schlageter, executed by the French 10 years ago during the Ruhr occupation, and now procialmed the Nazi national here.

A huge throng, including 300,000 Nazi brown shirts and members of the Steel Heimet War Veterans organization, gathered yesterday at the foot of the memorial as the final event of a three-day series of objects. vent of a three-day series of ob

lor Hitler, memorialized the 29-year-old officer as "the last soldier of the

about to go on record as renounc-ing a solemn pledge. Luce spoke bitterly of the fact that scarcely one-fourth of the members of the Schlageter organized and direct ed so-called "destruction commit-tees" during the French occupa-"This bill," said Luce, "should be known in history, to its eternal infamy, as the repudiation bill of tion of the district. Beginning Jan. 1933."

Representative Golds borough in, he led a band which dynamited railroad bridges and destroyed dams and locks, the object of which was to create the content of the conte was to create unrest among the French troops. Schlageter was con-victed of sabotage after a two-day trial in French Military Court and sentenced to death on May 10. Jai sentences were imposed on the others. The doomed man faced a French firing squad in the morning hours of May 28, 1923. The French prosecutor said: "It is impossible that a man like this German offisuch heroism and fearlessni his actions had not been dictated by

purest unselfishness and highlove for his Fatherland." DRIVER HELD TO GRAND JURY

IN FATAL COUNTY COLLISION A Coroner's jury in St. Louis County today recommended that A. E. Hale, a postal clerk of Nash-ville, III., be held for the grand jury in the death of William 44-year-old service car driver, who was killed in an automobile collision af Bellefontaine and Jen-Carroll Peirce, said to have dict accompanied the recommenda-

tion, which was carried out.

Adrian, who lived at 1571 Valle a steam railroad, died yesterday at his estate here. He was 69 years old. He was manager of the rail-leavy sedan collided with Hale's chusetts, ranking Republican on the committee, in a minority report assailed the proposal as renouncing capacity electrified the old Nantas-neck was broken. His wife and three chilren were injured seriously.

at Walgreen's

Brick Ice Cream

SPECIAL 25¢

U. S. DOCTOR KILLS WIFE AND ENDS LIFE

Former Belleville Woman Slain at Indian Reservation in

By the Associated Press.

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., May 29.

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Dr. Knecht apparently shot his wife while she was sleeping, the bullet from his 45 caliber army revolver striking her above the right eye. He then shot himself through the right temple. Dr. Knecht and family came here
two years ago from Poplar Bluff,
Mo., where he had been engaged in
a private medical practice. Friends
said he had been extremely nerv-

ous. His family life was said have been happy, and he had spe Sunday on a picnic with his wife, son and daughter. Both he and his wife, it was said, had been in ill

The daughter and a son, Boyd 12, survive. The son was spending the night with friends on the Res ervation and was not home at the time of the tragedy.

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BULING ON STATE TAX BILL Railroads Held Included in Meass Bemitting Penalties.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.

Remission of tax penalties under the Shotwell-Haymes-Crouse delin-quent tax bill passed by the recent Legislature includes railroad taxes, the Attorney-General's office ruled today. The opinion, written by A sistant Attorney-General Harry Waltner Jr., and approved by At-torney-General Roy McKittrick, was requested by Forrest Smith, State Auditor.

"It was unquestionably the intent of the Legislature to include these taxes," the opinion said. The intent and purpose of Senate Bill 80 was to expedite the collection of revenues so as to relieve the acute financial situation facing State inrious other political subdivisions the State. Delinquent railroad taxe constitute a substantial amount of the delinquencies existing at the time of the passage of Senate Bill 80. To exclude them would be to defeat the purpose of the bill."

Masons Barred From Office.

By the Associated Press.

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was, "Two men shot me."

A \$250 reward for information leading to their arrest and convic-tion was offered today by the department store through its president, Aaron Fuller.

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Home From Which Kansas City Woman Was Kidnaped, and the Housekeeper



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Mike Katz." She referred to a Kansas City druggist, for whose release kid-napers reputedly obtained ransom of \$100,000.

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They met a car with four men. Two masked men, wearing overalls and carrying sawed-off shotguns, came forward. The money, wrapped in a newspaper, was offered the singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by a small party of Christian followers, Mrs. Gandhi handed the M.hatma a glass of orange juice, which he took with a trembling hand and raised to he had put his sale. "It was written apparently by who would appreciate of a cheap grade. Miss McElroy's what I am up against," the father a ceremony which included Hindu and Parsee hymns and the singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by a small party of Christian followers, a son, Harry Eggers, a druggis and the singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by a small party of Christian f

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"Stay at home Sunday. They will get in touch with you. They want the money done up in thousand dollar packages. They want nothing but used currency. When you receive information where to go, go alone in your car. If any detectives follow you you won't be met.

"You have a wonderful father and I am going to meet his terms. I think he has been doing a fine job in Kansas City trying to put men to work. But why should a man work for \$2 a day?"

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"I can get \$30,000," said McEiroy.

"Do better than that," was the shourt answer.

"I don't see how I can," said the father. "It is difficult to explain the distress you have put me to. Do got some face creams and lotions for the Judge's little girl."

The housekeeper left the two at the door to inform Miss McElroy in her bath "a man is here with some face creams." Miss McElroy let's not have a long wait until I see my daughter."
"I'll see what I can do. I'll give
my word that your daughter is all
right."

'In God's Name I Began, Glass of Orange Juice.

Gandhi concluded his period of urday night and 10 a. m. today.

was wholly without food for three A. E. BLOCK, WEALTHY FOOT weeks and 40 minutes. Long beof Madame Sarojini Naidu, poe and lecturer, where he was cared for, was besieged by his friends of all castes, Hindus, Mohammedans, Parsees and Europeans.
Finally 150 friends of Gandhi,

Finally 150 friends of Gandhi, men and women, and several newspaper men were admitted to a big white hall. In a smaller room behind open glass doors, Gandhi lay motionless on a bed with wet cloths on his head. Beside him block testified that his wife, who was a half class of orange tuice. In the pedic specialist of 6823 Kings bury avenue, was granted a divorce bur was a half glass of orange juice. is 22 years his junior, was extremeda cloud of incense rolled over the ly jealous. He told the Court that Gandhi's bed was moved into the lieved he was looking at another

On declaring that his fast was ended as it was begun, "in God's name," Gandhi continued:

Came angry during a movie because she thought he was admiring the heroine of the picture. They were mame," Gandhi continued:

"My faith is not less, but more, married in September, 1914, when

They met a car with four men. fered recently. After a ceremony which included Hindu and Parsee hymns and the singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by a small who said his father had been ill and the singing of "Christian followers Mrs."

Of Christian followers Mrs.

the Hooper nome and was at the door of his apartment when he heard the shots. He saw the roblers drive away in the automobile, "Dear dad:

with a trembling hand and raised to his lips. A feature of the ceremony was the reading of a poem by Rabindranath Tagore written.

CAMP AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS "In two hours you will hear from

REED; \$30,000

PAID TO KIDNAPERS in fives.

"If this money is marked they will harm you or Henry. So be careful. They have treated me with great consideration and I am not frightened. My love, "MARY."

any malice toward them, ated me with such consid
Second Letter Arrivae.

mouth shut."

McElroy returned home and about 4 p. m. received the news that this daughter had been released and was at the golf club.

Miss McElroy jested with friends after she returned home. She said her abductors were not harsh and servation Camp at Jefferson Barracks reached 6500 today with another contingent of 700 men expected tomorrow from Southern Illinois.

By the end of the week, the camp her abductors were not harsh and about 4 p. m. received the news that ab

be conditioned and then sent to a

of the men came to me and said: officers also You have a wonderful father and I duty there.

called back that she hadn't ordered any creams and didn't need any.

Returning with the message, Miss Christensen was confronted by a sawed-off shotgun and the threat: "Open that door or I'll kill you and break it down."

"I slept well all night," she de-"Do as I say and you won't get hurt," one of the gunmen said.

The following description of the kidnapers was broadcast to all po-"No. 1. white man, 33 years old, 5

Says She Needed the Rest.
"It did me good to get away," she said. "I had a good rest. I needed faced, wearing a dark suit and felt hat. Also wearing sun glasses. He has a scar or deep wrinkle on his right cheek.
"No. 2, white man, 35 years old

five feet, 9 inches, broad shoul-dered, dark complexioned, square jaw, wearing light suit and cap."

Postoffice inspectors and Depart-ment of Justice agents also joined in the hunt for the kidnapers.

men.

Miss Christensen answered the bell through a latched screen.

"Tim from Katz," said one. "Tve STOBIE PHOYO COPY CO. Notes, Checks,

Letters, Etc. Cles

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB END OF TELEGRAPH ROAD

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THREE FLEEING FROM OFFICERS LEAP INTO CREEK. ONE CAUGHT Chased After Taking Bottle a Milk, Jump From Auto Near Mascoutah.

Three men in a Cadillac sedan eaped from the car into the swollen Angelo Sala, Wife Held Up as Silver Creek, two miles west of Mas-They Count Money at coutah in St. Clair County, at 7:30 1933 S. Kingshighway. a. m. today as they were being pur-sued by Constable Hoercher, who

Belleville highway. He said he was Walter Anderson of East Orange.
N. J., and related he had been N. J., and related he had been fore taking it to a bank. The robotics of the same being By the Associated Press.

POONA, India, May 29.—"In God's name I began this fast, and god's name I began thi

God's name I began this fast, and in God's name end it," said Mahatma Gandhi today as he broke a three weeks' fast by sipping a glass of orange juice.

He began the fast at noon May 8 in protest against the treatment of the "untouchables," or pariah caste, of India.

They drove south on Kingshigh way.

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Benjamin Meyers, proprietor of a delicatessen shop at 1447 Arlington avenue, his wife and a customer, when it burned out a bearing. The machine is the property of Daniel McGlynn, East St. Louis lawyer and politician, who said the car had been stolen some time between Saturday night and 10 a. m. today.

SPECIALIST, GETS A DIVORCE

cause She Thought He Was Admiring Heroine of Movie, Alexander E. Block, wealthy or-

she once hit him because she belarger room, where he silently ac-knowledged greetings.

partment store through its president, Aaron Fuller.

The housekeeper said the car in Mrs. Ruchte told police she and her husband had attended a church near Page boulevard and Belt avenue and were on their way to their home, 8214 Jefferson avenue, Vinita home, 8214 Jefferson avenue, Vinita home, 8214 Jefferson avenue, Vinita home, 8216 Jefferson avenue,

Block, was awarded \$1000 addition al fee after telling the Court that he had held 255 conferences in cor nection with the case. Farrow pre

MAN UNABLE TO FIND JOB ENDS LIFE IN HIS HOME

In God's Name I Began, and in God's Name End

It,' He Says, Sipping

sued by Constable Hoercher, who had seen one of them take a bottle of milk from a doorstep.

One was captured as unable to swim, he clung to the branches of a tree near the bridge over the Belleville highway. He said he was walter Anderson of East Orange.

Walter Anderson of East Orange.

who was waiting outside the store told polce the robbers escaped with an accomplice in an automobile.
Otto Stumps, proprietor, and Miss.
Henrietta Kriete, a waitress, were held up in a restaurant at 401 North

Taylor avenue by two armed men who took \$7. Forcing Max Gotter, druggist, be hind the prescription counter in a store at 3330 Union boulevard, three

day afternoon by several men who seized him as he was walking near Seventh and Mullanphy street.

Jewelry valued at \$310 was stolen Fienup, 4125 Farlin avenue, last

DELINOUENT PROPERTY TAX Amount Does Not Include Penalty New Law Is Being MES. BRUCE MACDONALD of Tested.
A check for \$552,260 in payment

children, Aleen, 12, and Tom, 10
years old, with \$70 a month for
each child. By stipulation she is
to receive \$125 a month for her
own support.

Martin Farrow, attorney for Mrs.
Block, was awarded \$1000 additionome, with evidence of murder. Missourian's Appointment Approved
By the Associated Press. ory that an act passed by the last Legislature would permit the com-WASHINGTON, May 29. - The pany to escape any penalties re-sulting from non-payment previ-Senate Judiciary Con favorably reported the appointment of William Thomas Collins of Mis-

ously. The city, however, has a case in the Missouri Supreme Court testing the validity of the new law as applied to St. Louis. tor Koeln gave the company a re-Rudolph Eggers, 61 years old, celpt but did not turn over the tax hanged himself early today in the bill. The division of the payment basement at his home, 4854 Han-over avenue, St. Louis County. is: For municipal purposes, \$350,-705; for schools \$171,322; for the

dence.

Although Police Chief James V.
Wills thought that young Macdonald and William Terwilliger Jr., 16,
who disappeared with him, would
be found in Chicago, the story of a
high school teacher turned the
search to Indianapolis.

Daniel Fisher, the teacher, informed police that Balfe had told
him he intended to see the automobile race in Indianapolis tomorrow.
Indianapolis police were asked to
watch for the two boys at the
meadway gates.

speedway gates.

Previously, Terwilliger's father had told police his son had talked several times about getting a job at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The elder Terwilliger told Sheriff Thom: Woolcott that a loaded rifle and a pistol had

CREDITORS AT THE REICHSBANK

BERLIN, May 29 .- A conference of creditors called recently by the Reichsbank began at the bank to-day, with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,

day, with Dr. Hjaimar Schacht, president, president, presiding.

Forty foreign bankers from six countries, including the United States, were present for discussions of transfer (foreign exchange) methods. All sessions will be private. They probably will take a mask.

R. F. C. Makes Last Belief Loan. WASHINGTON, May 29. - The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today depleted the \$300,000,000 fund provided last July by Congress for emergency relief loans. The last \$1468 was allotted to Arizona for son, BALFE, for whom police have been searching since discovery of the body of Mrs. Macdonald in her poration's relief division goes out of poration's relief division goes out of existence Wednesday afternoon. The new emergency relief director Harry L. Hopkins of New York took office last week.



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merchandise that squares with our quality stand-

service, be sure you see what Kennard's has to offer before you buy furniture, floor coverings or draperies. Come in this week.

Illustrated is one of a large line of custom-made seating pieces, combining quality with derate price. This comfortable, well-designed chair might well be the very piece to plete the charm and well being of your own living room. In frieze it is \$52.00. In a wide choice of other covers, it is priced according to grade.

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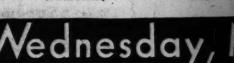


Provincial Peasant and Doilies in colorfas

of green and gold. Cosizes and shapes. All

Scarfs and Do

79c Curling Irons



91—Men's Hickok Sport Belts.....\$1.55,

150—Handkerchiefs; (soiled), reduced...... 50—\$1 Cooper Beach Shirts

-Arline Deodorant Packages, now 49 \$2.95 Mori Perfume, now

37—39c Tre Jur Compacts, now 36-49c Royal Vanity Compacts, now 43 Tangee Rouge, reduced to 7-Toilet Sets in Gift Boxes, reduced to 420—Porcelain Perfume Bottles, reduced to.... 31—\$1.00 Melba Lotion, now

Notions, Etc.—Street Floor 50c Brassieres; satin, lace and crepe, each..... Silver Rolls for knives, forks, etc., each..... \$1.00 Electric Lamp and Hair Dryers, each.

16—\$1.00 Rayon-Top Union Suits; small sizes... 10—Short Glove Silk Underskirts; special at....

10—Short Glove Silk Underskirts; special at ... 85—89c Rayon Step-Ins, Bloomers and Panties, 15—\$15 Nelly Don Donabouts, new ... 20—\$12.95 Nelly Don Donabouts, now ... 30—\$5.98 Nelly Don Donabouts, now ... 10—\$1.98 Silk Slips, now ... 12—\$2.98 Silk Slips, now ...

Wash Goods, Silks—Second Fl
94 Yds.—39c Plaid and Striped Rayons; yd.
146 Yds.—49c Washable Cotton Matelasse; yd.
69 Yds.—39c Aberfoyle Dimplette Suiting; yd.
101 Yds.—39c Novelty Rayon in dark colors; yd.
112 Yds.—69c Rayon Triple Sheer in dark colors;
74 Yds.—59c Taffosan Rayon Plaid; yd.
168 Yds.—\$1.00 Mallinson's Kismet Crepe, yd.
112 Yds.—\$1.00 Mallinson's Thisldu Crepe; yd.

56 Men's **Wool Suits**

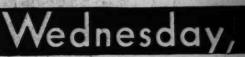
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Men's Furnishings-Street Floo Soiled Shirts; reduced to 152-White Broadcloth Sports Shirts 278-Nelvo Broadcloth Shirts

189-Monarch Athletic Union Suits 72-Track Shirts and Shorts and Union Suits...

Toiletries-Street Floor 49c Bath Brushes with handles, now 48_\$1.00 Ivory Powder Boxes, now

38-50c Cigarette Boxes, now 68-39c Bathroom Bottle Sets, now ...

Lingerie, Negligees-Second Fla

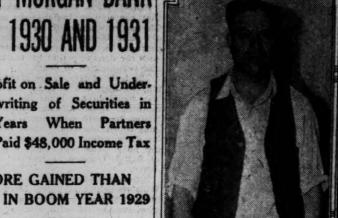
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nearly \$10,000,000 on sale and underwriting of securities in 1930 and 1931, years in which the bank's Corporation stock to 291 individuals

ready held, and complete reports were not made on disposition of

committee agents by the banking firm. An additional questionnaire, therefore, was decided upon, asking for more information.

Profite of several million dellars cluding the Morgan Co. and Drexel & Co., its Philadelphia affiliate, in

in these transactions were reported by the Morgan firm. Committee round figures, were: 1929-\$2,936,000; 1930-\$6,730,000; 1931-\$3,131,investigators, however, are prepar-ing to submit a carefully checked of the shooting as a precaution total, including any stock retained against violence, but no disorders investigation last week that all together they paid only \$48,000 income tax in 1930 and none in 1931 or 1932. Profits for 1932 were not ncluded in the figures presented

and Means Committee, of which he is a member, would soon begin an investigation to find and close oth-

tained blocks of stock which were not estimated in cash.

The records, drawn from hither-to secret Morgan files, disclosed that, in 1929, the firm made \$1,272,000 from issues it managed, and \$774,000 from issues managed by others, while Drexel made \$195,000 from issues it managed, \$43,000 from issues it managed, \$43,000 from issues managed by others and \$652,000 from underwritings.

In 1930 Morgan made \$4,074,000 from issues it managed, \$516,000 from issues it managed, \$516,000 drom issues it managed, \$516,000 from issues managed by others and \$1,189,000 from underwritings; while

they managed and \$267,000 on issues originated by others.

The figures for 1931 showed these profits, respectively, for Morgan as \$1,261,000, \$260,000 and \$75,000 and Drexel as \$1,381,000 and \$154,000.

Favored Clients List.

AFTER HE CHOKES

had been with another boy, Joe finally admitted his father had not been with him, and then Morn con-

tives had noticed over the door of the coal shed a weather-beaten

the Body of His 225-Pound Victim in Coal Shed at Rear of His Home

Louis Mora, Mexican laborer, was ordered held for murder today after testifying in an inquest that he had strangled Miss Antonia Zitta, 23-year-old packing house worker, Friday night, and had buried her body in a coal shed at the rear of his home at 713 Exhange avenue, East St. Louis.

Mora, a widower, testified that he had choked her to death in a row which arose during her visit to his home, one of many trysts she had kept with him there dur-ing the past five months.

Previously he had declared she had slashed him with a butcher knife before he choked her, but on the witness stand he admitted that give color to the early story, he testified, he had slashed his abdomen with a fragment of a tip plate while he was a prisoner in East St. Louis Jail Seturday night, found early yesterday morning. Piece of Plate Found.

Prior to his appearance at the aquest, another jail prisoner had teld police that Mora's wound was self-inflicted. In a search of a rubbish pile where the prisoner said he had thrown the fragments sieces, one of which was blood

In telling of the killing Mora said that after he had strangled the woman, who weighed 225 pounds, he dragged the body to the coal shed, Marchiando, mine labor leader at without taking the time to dress it. Christopher, Ill., today was held in The body, found in a grave four the county jail here as the alleged slayer of Dewey Gray, 30 years old. United Mine worker.

How the Killing Became Known Suspicion was directed to Mora, also a packing house worker, by obtained a warrant against Mora early Saturday on a charge of mak-ing a threat to kill. Zitta told a divorcee, had met foul play at Mora's hands. She had last been seen early Friday evening when she left the Zitta home at 1105 Lake avenue to collect rents for her father, "Big John" Zitta, grocer and

day night after I had sent Joe, my 11-year-old son, to the picture show," Mora testified. "We had been going together about five nonths but she refused to marry me or act like she knew me when I met her out in public places.
"I had seen her out with other men in automobiles and I talked to her about it Friday night in the

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The disappearance of four bags containing bedroom of my house. We had a \$60,000 worth of jewelry from the quarrel and I choked her. I didn't

Pecora's figures showed that, for the five-year period, 1927 to 1931 inclusive, the Morgan firm made more than \$18,000,000 from the sale of securities. Morgan partners testified during last week's inquiry that the investment business was a therein."

(Morgan & Co., or its Philadelphia automobile of W. C. Figure, New affiliate, Drexel & Co.) or representatives participated, giving the between Interlaken and Lakewood, N. J., puzzled State police today.

Fitkin and members of his family left his residence in Interlaken home. I told him to go to bed and told him to say I was with him at the investment business was a therein." that the investment business was a comparatively minor part of their operations.

Joint Account Millions.

Learning and losses to drive to Atlantic City. At the told him to say I was with him at the picture show. Then I dug the picture show. Then I dug the provided in answer to this question were of a minor nature, but others involved rear of the car.

Joint Account Millions.









size in every color, but rare bargains at \$1.95.

Women's

SHOES

Broken 77°C

500 pairs amazingly low priced for quick disposal; included are women's lin-en oxfords that are alightly soiled.

All Silk

Chiffon Crepe

39c

Just 240 yards to sell-

so be here at 9 A. M. Wednesday—all 39 inches









Ideal for sports and gen-eral wear—variety of col-ors to choose from.

Fast Color Print Voiles 8c

Variety of . patterns so

Tots' Togs 10c Included are children's

rayon undies and broad-cloth dresses. Also in this group are crib blan-kets and stuffed dolls. Broadcloth

3 for 10c

desirable for cool Sumer frocks; 36 inches wide.

Blankets 282 Priced for Quick Disposal— Solled & Seconds

White and plaid cotton Blankets. 2nds 33C White sheet Blankets; 60x90 inches; were 79c, Now. 47C

Women's Coats Radically Reduced

11 Misses' Winter Sports Conts, orig. \$5.95, now . . \$1 7 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, originally \$16, now \$3 8 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, were \$19.50, now . . \$5 40 Spring Suits, misses' sixes, orig. \$10, now, \$5.35

38 Spring Sports Coats, originally \$7.95, now \$4 25 Spring Coats, fur trimmed or tailored, now ... \$6

29 Spring Coats, fur trimmed, originally \$16, now \$8 20 Fur-Trimmed Suits, misses'; orig. \$16, now 1/2 Off 11 Fur-Trimmed Coats, orig. \$24.75, new 1/2 Off

218 MEN'S SHIRTS

\$2.50 Girdles and Step-Ins \$1.19 Developed in attractive brocade satins; various lengths; 146 offered at this price for quick dis-

300 Pr. Boys' **Tennis Shoes** Broken 33c

Boys will be needing your being here when the selling starts at 9 A. M. Wednesday.

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Odd Lots Broken Size and Color

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547 Sheer DRESSES

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ful values for those who wear sizes 14 to 40.

tion wear.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

SILK CREPES ... SHEERS ... PRINTS

92 were originally \$8.50; one-piece and jacket \$4.88 types; misses', women's, half sizes.....

78 Summer Dresses; light ground prints; sheers and crepes; misses' and women's sizes. \$3.00

47 originally \$5.75; prints; solid shades; one \$2.00

and two piece styles; misses' sizes......

185 Boys' Wash Suits 20c

Ideal for Summer-mothers better plan an early selection if you want to share in this value.

Swiss Net

Lace Scarfs

Handsome Lace Scarfs that will add beauty to

your bedroom-just 180, so an early selection is

82 Full Size

Chintz Spreads

Were \$1.05

Have ruffled sides and

taped edges; so colorful;

the ideal Spread for Sum-

19c

Priscilla RUFFLE

CURTAINS 98c to \$1.49 69C

Colored woven figures on pastel ground—dots on cream ground—colored figures on cream ground. All self ruifled. Full width and length.

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs

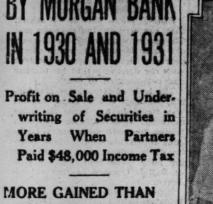
Fine linen Handkerchiefs with net edge—so dainty they'll go nicely with your frilly Summer frocks.

Styles . . . Choice

Buy at least two of these aits for they are the kind on can wear the year bund. Light and dark colos. All have vest. Come cally for best selection.

(hen's Store—Fourth FL)

Many of ou Marquisette l



Figures Give Hint of De-

ductions Under Capital

Losses - \$18,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- J. P.

Totals for Three Yearr,

The totals for the three years, in

Profit in Five Years.



LOUIS MORA and ANTONIA ZITTA.

They were characterized as

IN CHRISTOPHER, ILL., CLASH

Leader, Held in Slaying of Dewey Gray of Opposite Faction.

BENTON, III., May 29 .- John

Gray was said by officers to have

been shot after taunts of "scab

were made last night at Christo

The victim was the son of The

dore Gray, former chief of police

at Christopher, shot and killed 26

Morgan & Co.'s reports to Senate 600 shares were disposed of count, Guaranty Co., 40 per cent. Congoleum-Nairn stock, 1926 1928, Morgan profit \$124,812. investigators show th. firm made to a selected list." Crosley Radio Corporation, 1929; cash received \$642,317; shares received 5618.

partners paid only \$48,000 income tax to the United States (\$48,000 in 1930 and nothing in 1931).

Corporation stock to 291 individuals at \$75 a unit, when testimony has shown it was selling on the market at \$99.

At the same time 202,930 shares United Corporation, 1929; Morgan profits, \$93,941. Most of the accounts were forme to deal in "rights" to shares al

This evidence, brought out while the Banking Committee investigation of the Morgan house remained in recess until We sday, gave a hint of the amounts the 20 partners must have been able to deduct from their income tax returns under the subtracted from profits. From these earnings also were deducted the running or overhea expenses of the firm.

Almost as surprising was evidence that the banking house made more on sale of securities and its underwriting business, in each of these two "depression years" than

two "depression years" than had made in the boom year only the barest details of the operations were given the Senate

pher. An extra force of deputy sheriffs was hurried to the scene were reported.

Marchiando resigned a few Whatever these profits may have months ago as secretary-treasurer amounted to, they are said to have om sub-district local No. 9 of the been in addition to the more than United Mine Workers and affiliated

\$18,000,000 in profits already discussed for the five-year period as a rival organization. (Demands for chan- in the inarising from the fiotation of segress since the revilation that the Morgan partners have escaped pay-

ments during the last two years, and the House, in passing the public works—industry control—tax bill last week eliminated the carry-over loss provision of the law, and Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, announced yesterday that the Ways and Means Committee, of which he are the stock syndicate and joint account operations of the Morgan firm were submitted to Pecora in answer to a question put forward by him at the beginning of the jn-quiry, but the reply became available yesterday for the first time. Pecors asked for "lists of all pools, joint accounts, and or, sya-dicates in which either of said firms (Morgan & Co., or its Philadelphia automobile of W. C. Fitkin, New

In addition to their profits from thousands of shares in some of the the sale and underwriting of securination's biggest corporations.

ties, the Morgan partners reported

The 1929 "Bankers' Pool." ties, the Morgan partners reported to the committee profits running into the millions from operations in joint accounts or syndicates, but the tetal was untabulated. In 1930, ket, in which it has been disclosed

they reported a profit of \$1,853,959 form one of these operations alone, in Procter & Gamble stock.

Also, the profits from underwriting ventures were not complete, because in many cases the firm retained blocks of stock which were reported as \$1,067,355.

Committee investigators are in quiring into this operation further, to determine, if possible, how the trading was done and where the 1,146,609 shares traded in were observed.

States managed by others and stock market, and were closed of the present made \$684,000 from issues they managed and \$267,000 on issues

Drexel as \$1,381,000 and \$154,000.

Favored Clients List.

While these figures were coming out, Pecora and his staff were in New York preparing for resumption of the open investigation Wednesday. The reports now before the committee show that three more favored client lists were sold stock at bargain prices by the Morgan firm, besides the two already made public, which included some of the nation's best known figures, among them Secretary Woodin who, after a boat trip yesterday with President Roosevelt, announced he would stay at the Treasury despite clamor in and out of Congress for his ouster.

About Customer Lists.

Little information about the customer lists is given in the Morgan reports. For instance, in telling of their operations in Standard Brands, Inc., which they sold at bargain prices to many, including former President Coolidge, they merely said:

"On or about Sept. 5, 1929, 722,"



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uesday.

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50c Brassieres; satin, lace and crepe, each...........25c

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16—\$1.00 Rayon-Top Union Suits; small sizes......69c
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| Housewares—Fifth Floor |
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| 50-\$1 Aluminum French Fryers, special at 590 |
| 25 Stove Waffle Irons, Wear-Ever |
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| 50-\$1.25 Carpet Beaters, priced for this sale590 |
| 50_\$1 Electric Sandwich Toasters |
| 25—59c Chamois Brushes |
| 18—Trellises; 8-ft., painted white |
| 50-\$1.25 Food Graters, for cheese, vegetables, etc590 |
| 60-\$1 Aluminum Saucepans, 2-quart size, now590 |
| 50-\$1 Wear-Ever Double Boiler, 3/4-quart size750 |
| 10-\$4.95 Mirro Electric Percolators, 6-cup size \$3.95 |
| 10-\$4.95 3-Piece Stainless Steel Carving Sets\$3.95 |
| 100-19c Bacon and Egg Skillets, reduced to10c |
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China, Glass-Fifth Floor

200—19c Odds and Ends of China, many pieces, ea...10c
75—39c Cups and Saucers, imported luster ware, now 19c
1—\$50 Imported China Dinner Service, for 12, now \$42.50
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1—\$19.95 Dinner Set, pink body, for 12.......\$14.95
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Rugs, Linoleum—Sixth Floor

13_\$3.75 Oval Chenille Rugs, 27x48 and 27x54 in. . \$2.98 43—\$2.50 Chenille Rugs, 24x48 and 27x54 in.....\$1.98 22—\$1.49 Chenille Rugs, 24x48 and 24x36 in.......98c 100 Yds.—\$2.25 Green Velvet Stair Carpet, yard...\$1.65

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ons, etc. (Second FL & Thrift Ave.)

Thirty-Two Passengers and Also Is Asking for a Special Crew Taken Off Steamer George M. Cox Near Houghton, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 22.—
Passengers and crew of the excursion steamer George M. Cox arriving here yesterday, told how the boat was wrecked in a fog on Rock of Ages reef Saturday night and all on board were saved. Thirty-two passengers and 36 crew members were taken off after the crash. The passengers were at dinner when the steamer struck the reef, promontory of Isle Royal in Lake Superior, at a speed estimated by Capt. George Johnson of Traverse City, Mich., at 17 knots. A large hole was torn in its side, the engines and boilers were torn loose and within four minutes the stern was submerged.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22.—

City Counselor Hay of St. Louis, Associate Counselor Ferris and M. H. Doyne, the city's consulting on fracts for gas and electricity in St. Louis and a special low street car fare for non-rush hours.

They are presenting three alternatives for lowering the Laclede Gas Light Co. charge for gas—affat 5 per cent reduction of domestic rates, a decrease of the minimum charge, or an increased volume of gas for the present minimum charge.

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mum charge, or an increased volume of gas for the present minimum charge.

The terrific impact, followed by a series of leaser crashes, sent furniture and passengers skidding across the decks together. Numerous persons suffered minor injuries during the disorder.

Lifeboats Are Lowered.

Order was quickly restored and five lifeboats were lowered on the port side. Small boats put out from the lighthouse on the reef and these, with two rafts towed by the light keeper's motor launch. accounted for all on board. Within 45 minutes all were taken ashore. The chilly night was spent on the reef where the tiny quarters of the light house furnished heat for only a few at a time. Few of the stranded passengers had on extra clothing.

Attendants of the light said they could see the spars of the steamer as she approached the reef and that they sounded their signals at full force, hoping to warn her off.

The freighter Morris B. Tremaine of Buffalo, responding to "S. O. S." signals, took from the reef three crew members most seriously injured. Beatrice Cote, Manistee, Mich., stewardess who had a severely wrenched back; John Gancars, Freesoil, Mich., deck hand who was cut and bruised, and Alex Mack, Portland, Me., cook's helper who was burned by hot grease, went on the Tremaine to a Port Arthur hospital.

Owner of Ship on Board.

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With the house Miss. Adaling.

Owner of Ship on Board.

With them went Miss Adeline Keeling, 23-year-old staff nurse, who gave first aid, and George M. Cox, New Orleans, president of the Isle Royale Transit Co., owners of

Isle Royale Transit Co., owners of the steamer.

The others returned to Houghton late yesterday on the Coast Guard cutter Crawford. They had lost their personal effects and were left with what clothing they had not surrendered in the emergency for use as bandages.

The George M. Cox was making her first voyage under the flag of new owners from Chicago to Port Arthur, Ont., to pick up 250 passengers for the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The steamer, purchased this spring along with another vessel, the Isle Royale, was to have plied the travel lanes from Chicago to the head of the lakes this summer. Formerly the Puritan and a veteran of 30 years on the lakes, the wrecked steamer. Puritan and a veteran of 30 years on the lakes, the wrecked steamer was refitted at heavy expense. No announcement had been made of salvage plans. Capt. Mark L. Glibert, vice-president and marine superintendent of the company, said he believed insurance, to the amount of \$125,000, became effective last Thursday, but should she prove a total wreck, the loss might exceed \$200,000.

NATIONAL SOCIALISTS WIN DANZIG PARLIAMENT ELECTION

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DANZIG PARLIAMENT ELECTION

Party Program Is Ultimately to Guide Free State Back to Guide Free State Back to Germany.

Sy the Associated Press.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 29.—The Danzig Free State, protege of the League of Nations which was carved out of German territory after the World War, yesterday gave the National Socialist party a majority. the Volkstag (Parliament).

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The National Socialists, according to the fabulation of the Wolff's (German) News Agency, polled 107,619 of the 215,125 votes cast in selecting the 72 members. With their allies, the young Germans, the total came to 109,296 votes, a percentage of 50.8.

The National Socialist poll was an increase of 223 per cent over the last election of Nov. 16, 1930.

The platform of the Danzig National Socialists resembles in broad feashion that of the German National Socialist party, including the fight on Jews which has caused Jewish business men to leave.

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Reminiscences of a Curio.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Way back in 1928, I was a curio. I was a fellow could place his hat on one chair and use another as a footstool. Often the speakers outnumbered the listeners, but everybody had a good time. Often the speakers outnumbered the listeners, but everybody had a good time. If was customary to draft Democratic candidates, as nobody was willing to run. I was drafted twice, on each occasion working like a Trojan, but the G. O. P. elephant must have been larger than the wooden horse of the Greeks.

A movement for preservation of selected old buildings throughout the country, for their historic or and the historic or architectural interest, has been launched by the American nations are suffering too greatly from the economic depression to plunge them selves into deeper troubles by going to war. Bolivia and Paragusy, now at war over a similar boundary dispute, should profit by their sister nations' example, and accept the League's pacific efforts in their land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the Library of land, chief of the fine arts division of the

new election in which a lot of folks out of a job figured to get a job by inflating the Democratic donkey. The donkey kicked the G. O. P. out of the elephant's hide, and St. Louis got a Mayor who, Henry Kiel admits, is already on the way ing one of the best this city has had. moral of this communication is

that he who dares to be a pioneer, other-wise known as a curio, may mark the day when the populace hall him as a reg-ular fellow. Now, when I attend a Dem-ocratic meeting, I stand outside on the ocratic meeting, I stand outside on the sidewalk with an overflow, because somehow a whole lot of people get there first. I no longer lay my hat on a chair, as I am lucky to keep it securely on my head. But I am hoping that fellow Democrats will make me keep my hat on my head for many years to come.

GEORGE G. BERCHEK.

Mortgaging the Future. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Do the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OME individuals in days of prosperity
bought fine automobiles, which they
ran 25,000, 30,000 or even 40,000 miles in
one year. That car was not paid for,
with the exception of a small down payment. With a few bad business years,
it would take from six to 10 years to

The Proposal to Guarantee Bank Deposits

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COLONIAL INTERIORS IN MUSEUMS.

of old buildings from which interiors are removed may be considered negligible, since only major mu-seums are able to finance and handle the projects. It is only through these museums that thousands of our citizens are able to view the interiors inhabit by their forefathers. The St. Louis region, for instance, is one of many having no Colonial landmarks sedingly useful as well to students of architecture, ecoration and other forms of art.

These museum rooms have a cultural influence that nspires exactly what the Institute of Architects seeks that they should be preserved for future generations In those vicinities fortunate enough to possess Colo-nial houses, it is fitting that they should be preserved estimate. There was a beer boom in the first few as public monuments. But we are sure those Eastern communities will unselfishly part with a few of their treasures for the education and esthetic delight of remoter sections, where they will be equally well preserved.

ment. With a few bad pusiness years, it would take from six to 10 years to fully pay fins debt. The future and even the home is mortgaged for the individual to keep up with his neighbors.

These same folk are ready to ask the Governor for a moratorium. For this same kind of buying is prevalent all over the State. Not only is the automobile the only hing bought on time. The doctor, the preacher and even the teacher are unpaid for their professional services. On every hand there are unpaid bills. But Mary and Henry and the rest of the family have to move in the upper strait of society.

If we go back to the attitude of the Puritan, we are wise, and especially in one way. The fulls goes, as history gives it, that we are not permitted by society to own and possess a gold-headed cane unless we can legitimately afford it. How many of us are the possessors of soil headed canes.

BOB BIRKREEN.

A SOUTH AMERICAN PEACE.

Peru and Colombia now seem definitely on the way to peak earlies and several clashes, from which war over the disputed border territory. The benefit to law and order may not be so readily appraised, but in a statement last week by Major A. The passification of these benefits is obtainable. Legal beer, said the director, had driven at least 50,000 speakeasies and it comes at a critical time, when the League's rearrance of the family have to move in the upper straits of society.

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Though the League originated the formula, credit for its adoption must go to Gen. Benavides, Perus and immortality of the spoch.

Thus has 3.2 beer contributed to the country.

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played a pacific role, in co-operating with the League

he'd better put on a brand-new suit of armor.

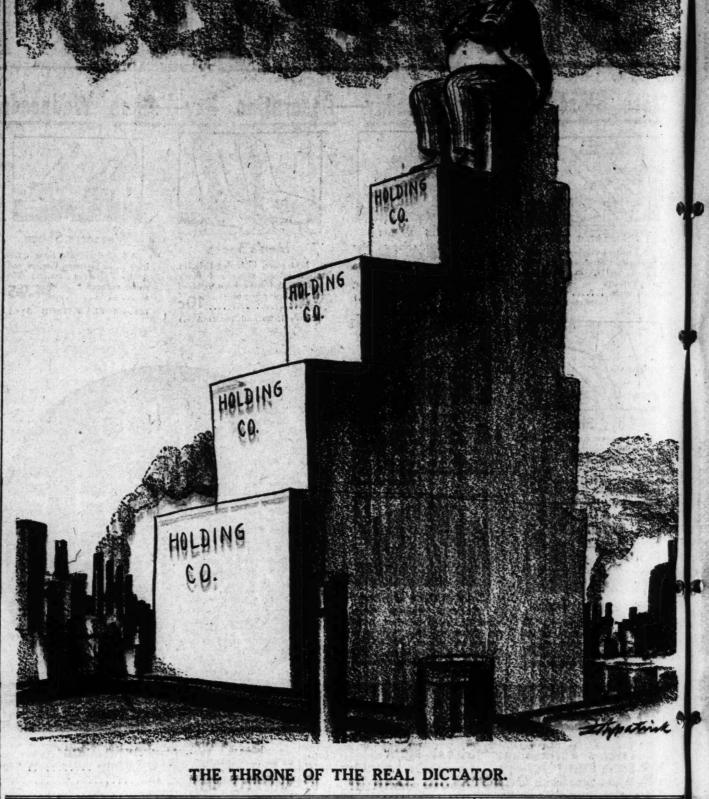
BENEFITS FROM BEER.

The effect of legal beer on the Federal budget is shown in the latest monthly report of Treasury receipts. In 23 days of April, the Government realized \$9,139,687 of new revenue from beer, while virtually of its own. Our citizens ordinarily could not see them every other source of Federal income was registering without traveling hundreds of miles. Hence, the a decrease from the previous month. In addition to period rooms in the City Art Museum are among the the Federal return from the tax of \$5 a barrel on beer thief attractions for museum visitors. They are ex- and the levies on brewers, wholesalers and retailers the states which have legalized beer also received a large income from the beverage.

The beer tax was estimated to produce \$150,000,000 a year for the Government, and if the rate of the first an interest in America's old houses, and a feeling 23 days is continued, the revenue for the year will be \$4,000,000 short of that amount. However, there days of legal sale, it is true, but the production of breweries was smaller at that time than it will be later on. More breweries have opened meanwhile, and additional states are legalizing the sale of beer. The next few months of hot weather may be expected.

also, to accelerate sale of the product.

The Treasury report exhibits the economic gain



with projected expenditure of one-quarter of a billion dollars. Added to this will be the direct grants of relief, amounting to a half-billion, authorized by the Wagner-La Fol-

lette-Costigan Act. In the background there

is the public works program; about which, as in the case of the banking bill, there

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have been undue delays. It is difficult to see how these projects can get under way before fall or how they can buoy up indus-try to any appreciable degree before next winter. Unless, moreover, they include lib-eral provision for housing developments for the low-paid masses, the greatest opportu-nity for real public service will be lost.

All in all, it is probably safe to estimate that the Government will expand its total expenditures by appreciably more than the amount of the contractions. A better balance will be created within the Government budget, and expenditures for ordinary and recurring purposes will not exteed current receipts. Outlays for such extraordinary purposes as relief and capital expenditures will not be met, as they should not be, from tax receipts, but instead by the creation of additional monetary purchasing power. The real question, however, is, Hew much purchasing power will be created? Here it is to be feared that the administration will be too timid and will try to put out the

is to be feared that the administration will be too timid and will try to put out the conflagration which is devering industry with a few cupfuls of purchasing power. With at least 12,000,000 out of work and mil-

lions more working only part time, far more heroic methods are needed if we are to in-

ilons more working only part time, far more heroic methods are needed if we are to induce revival.

The other important policy which is about to be promulgated is the plan for establishing governmentally supervised carties along the lines of the Swope plan of two years ago. The administration is apparently convinced that industry is threatened with over-production, and that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act should be waived to permit combinations to ration production. The Government, in partnership with the industries, is to fix minimum wages and inaximum hours. To be effective, this scheme will necessitate the organization of labor and its recognition, and it is much to be hoped that this feature will be retained. If it is, we may possibly see the widespread organization of labor in a rapidly expanded manner. That these new unions may bear a similarity to those controlled by the dictatorships in Italy, Germany and Russia is obvious, and if successful they may be used to give the Democratic party continued political dominance. But these dangers, while real, should not lead to the rejection of a plan which has great potentialities for good.

It would not seem, however, as though the

It would not seem, however, as though the program of cartels offered much hope in itself for banishing the depression. The current plight of business is not ever-production, but, rather, would under production. Industry must get some business before it can proceed to ration it out. The immediate hope is therefore in the creation of consumers purchasing power, and one cannot help feeling that much of the effect that has gone into the plans for regulating industry and many plans for regulating industry.

The New Deal Gets Under Way

President is winning public opinion in remarkable fashion as he starts constructive action, writer says; his chief task is to create buying power, and heroic measures will be needed to achieve this; regulation of business will be futile unless public can buy; Roosevelt is praised for efforts "to save and to liberalize capitalism."

Paul H. Douglas, Professor of Industrial Relations, University of Chicago, in the World Tomorrow.

RANKLIN ROOSEVELT assumed office just when our banking system collapsed. In the subsequent period, he has consolidated public opinion behind him in a way that no President of recent times, save William authorized by the Wagner-La Followship of the wagner son in war days, has been able to achieve. About his good intentions there can be no doubt. That he is a liberal is evident.

There is a healthler atmosphere in Washington now than there has been in the last 15 years. The new administration is not

frightened by any problem, and is apparently ready to be in general as bold in action as conditions necessitate and the state of public opinion permits. The narrowing dog-mas and sour prejudices which encompassed and inhibited the preceding administration and inhibited the preceding administration have been swept away. For the moment, at least, the National Government has become something for which honest and sincere men can find real admiration.

Even the proverbial stalemate between the executive and Congress has been obviated by the simple device of having Congress grant to the President discretionary powers on many intricate and puzzling problems of

on many intricate and puzzling problems of policy upon which it would otherwise have been difficult to obtain any action. Not the least of Rossevelt's real contributions may turn out to be the fact that, by acting resoturn out to be the fact that, by acting reso-lutely under broadly granted powers, he will have preserved democratic government from the dictatorship which otherwise might soon have been upon the march. For another year of the ever-deepening spiral of defia-tion, combined with governmental deadlock and futility, would almost surely have led to some attempts at dictatorship, which might have proved successful.

But admiration for the President should not blisted us to the realities of the situation. We shall not get out of the depression through good will alone, nor can we build a better society without leven thought, courage and widespread and disciplined organization. The President and the country free many dangers. His own party is in the main a weak and all too frequently a corrupt thing. Recovery will be difficult at best, and in the shadows foss are furking. They are silent at the moment, but one misstep will bring them at his throat. For not many of the money changers have been driven from their temples, and, while discredifed, they are still powerful. If economic democracy is to triumph, its supporters need to refrain from premature hat throwing and settle down to work.

The first month after the inauguration was almost in the nature of the case deflationary. The end of the bank holiday saw 5000 banks still closed, with at least five billions of deposits frozen. Buying was on a lower level and the pulse of business even slower. Curtailment of veterans payments, with the salary reductions in the governmental services, still further decreased the amount of inonetary purchasing power is the pockets of the consumers, and by itself would have carried business still lower. These economies were in the main well advised and desirable, but the immediate effect was deflationary. To offset this deflationary movement, the

Lower Auto Fees Possible From the Kansas City Star.

THE chief obstacles to reduction of motor license fees in Missouri a few month ago were the possible endangering of a final road bond issue by the State, uncertainty as to continuance of Federal air and the inreat to the farm-to-market road

Now these obstacles have been, or soon wibe, removed.

The remainder of \$15,000,000 in road bond will have been disposed of before the year out. Federal disposed of before the year of the public works bill will enly equal but sustantially exceed totals of previous years, and there will be assurance of ample funds for the entire farm-to-market system.

It is in the light of this changed situ tion that Gov. Park, in a Kansas City a dress, makes the unqualified promise the the fees will be reduced at the next session of the Legislature. Presumably, that would bold should there be found justification of absolute necessity for a special session late this year or before the regular session m

this year or before the regular session meaning in 1935.

Missouri has seemed to be out of line in this respect by its failure to follow man other states in cutting these fees. Ye there is to be considered, as the Governo observes, the comparatively low gasoline to in this State. But if it is possible, as no seems clearly the case, to lower the fee moderately, say about 25 per cent, especially to adjust them as they affect the light cars, then it obviously should be done without avoidable delay.

trial production should have gone into the endeavor. Unless the Government creations purchasing power in the present emigency, the regulatory body will be operated in a void.

It is, moreover, distinctly doubt whether the public's interests will be serviced to the serviced to be serviced to

Roosevelt, in short, is making an conce to save and to liberalize cap and at the same time to make dead control over industry effective. If he because of the sheer weight of the sion, or because of the enmit; of he ponents, then the drift will be bon tright and to the laft. Then there will it be a sharp and bitter conflict.

It behooves the liberals of the left, if fore, both to proparate their program a organize so that Roosevelt may be corted when he is on the right side that there may be a strong group to so there he falls short, and finally so there may be an alternative to racing

Officials Expect Funds for Widening of Third Stree If Pending Bill Passer Senate.

U. S. TREASURY AID VISITS ST. LOUIS

L W Robert Jr. Thinks Project Is Kind Government Would Like to Help Finance.

City officials plan to apply for a Federal loan under the pending Industrial Control-Public Works bill to pay for widening Third street and developing the downtown river front, if the bill passes the Senate. It has passed the House.

Mayor Dickmann said today he

would go to Washington, accom-Director of Streets and Sewers Mo-Devitt, if the bill is passed, to press for granting of the loan. He telegraphed Senator Clark and Con-gressman Cochran to keep him in-formed on progress of the bill. Assistant Secretary of the Trea

sury L. W. Robert Jr., in charge Sculptor Dies of public works, toured St. Louis yesterday with Mayor Dickmann and other officials and recommended the application. He was enthu-siastic about the city plan for

stastic about the city plan for streets, plazas and public buildings. Passage of the public works bill will result in construction of the new Postoffice at Eighteenth and Market streets, he predicted, adding that he expected work on the large site, which the Government owns, will start by next autumn.

Robert expressed the opinion that the Third street and river front improvement was the type of activity the government would like to aid in its scheme to relieve unemployment and create public works. The city plan also is favorable as an inducement for allocating funds for building the new postoffice, he declared.

Visited River Front.

Among the places Robert was taken were the river front district, widened Market and Morgan streets and Gravois avenue, Union Station Plaza and the Memorial Plaza site. The river front and Third street undertaking would have a direct connection with the other widened thoroughfares. The new postoffice would be part of the civic center around the two plazas. With Robert and the Mayor on the ride were Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt; Postmaster Michener, Walter L Rathmann, architect for the new Postoffice; Roy C. Gans, Street Department engineer; Robert B. Brooks, former Director of Streets and Sewers and Sewers, and neer; Robert B. Brooks, former Difector of Streets and Sewers, and Ferry K. Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the last administration, who participated in past discussions concerning the new Postoffice and Federal Building.

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How much money the city may ask for the river front plan and just what the undertaking may inrust what the undertaking may include remain to be determined.

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other states in cutting these retained in this State. But if it is possible, as no seems clearly the case, to lower the fet and its total ore than the better bal Government moderately, say about 25 per cent, especially to adjust them as they affect the light cars, then it obviously should be done wit ordinary and teed current extraordinary expenditures not be, from the creation out avoidable delay. trial production should have gone into the endeavor. Unless the Government creasuch purchasing power in the present emgency, the regulatory body will be operated. asing power. ed? Here it istration will in a void.

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We need more food, not less; more sonsing, more clothes, more shops and amusements. There is some ground in believing that the drafters of the inestral production plan tend to believe that we can increase the national income by ocreasing each and every portion of it. for establishwo years ago. tly convinced with over-proconvinced n Anti-Trust mit combina-The Govern-industries, is ximum hours. will necessiand its recog-ped that this it is, we may rganization of hanner. That similarity to ships in Italy, is, and if sucive the Demo-al dominance. I, should not an which has which has

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Roosevelt, in short, is making an mort at once to save and to liberalize catalism, and at the same time to make denocratio control over industry effective. If he falls because of the sheer weight of the depression, or because of errors which as may make, or because of the enmit; of his opponents, then the drift will be bon to the right and to the left. Then there vil indeed be a sharp and bitter conflict.

It behooves the liberals of the left, therefore, both to propagate their program and to organize so that Roosevelt may be supported when he is on the right side, so that there may be a strong group to so on where he falls short, and finally so that that there may be a strong group to the that there may be a strong group to the where he falls short, and finally so that the effort that rulating indushere may be an alternative to

Officials Expect Funds for Widening of Third Str If Pending Bill Passe Senate.

U. S. TREASURY AID VISITS ST. LOUIS

Project Is Kind Govern ment Would Like to Help

City officials plan to apply for a Federal loan under the pending Industrial Control-Public Works bill to pay for widening Third street and developing the downtown river front, if the bill passes the Senate. It has passed the House. Mayor Dickmann said today he would go to Washington, accom-panied by City Counselor Hay and

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English Beauty Airplane Traveler



ON her way to the World's Fair in Chicago, where she represents England, MISS VERA PLECK, London beauty, is shown as she arrive by airplane in Montreal a short time ago.

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DR. M. ASHBY JONES TALKS HERE ON WORLD PEACE

An inter-church service in the cause of world peace, attended by members of several congregations, was held last night in Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue. The Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., vice-president of the World Peace Union, and former pastor of Second Baptist Church here, was the chief speaker.

Dr. Jones compared the unfortified boundary between the United States and Canada with the jeal-ously watched boundaries of Burope, as typifying the states of mind which make for peace and for war.

"While as a government we have not disarmed against the world," he said, "we have disarmed here, world shall follow this example."

and Mrs. Miller sales from New York Friday on the Carinthia for a visit to England and Scotland. Dr. Miller is recuper, from an illness. Ten days ago he and Mrs. Miller returned from a month's stay at St. Petersburg, Fia. They

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NEW YORK, May 20

The pending holiday, favorable spring wheat comment and better securities market at one time entered as factors in price trends.
Liverpool came %@%d lower in one cable after opening unchanged to ¼d higher. The close was ¼ to

WHEAT PRICES MIXED IN TRADING AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Eastern buying that was associated with action of securities and cotton railled the wheat market today from early downturns, and virtually overcame price declines.

There was not the snap to general public eagerness for wheat ownership, however, that was so much in evidence Saturday. Favorable crop report from spring wheat territory northwest was a bearish factor. Improved conditions for corn planting tended to pull down corn and oats.

Wheat closed steady at ½ off to ½ up compared with Saturday's finish, corn unchanged to ½ lower, oats at ½ decline to a shade advance, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents down.

Sellers predominated, influenced by a second control of the seco cline to a shade advance, and provisions inchanged to 7 cents down. Sellers predominated, influenced by assertions in certain quarter that inflation and been discounted as a market factor at least the time being. Opening 160 1/6 lower, wheat afterward underwent an idditional sag. Corn started 161 1/6 lower, and subsequently soon held near the nitial range.

tial range.

Although enlarged buying on the part of Although enlarged buying on the part of ding houses developed after wheat price backs, there was a notable lack of the oad speculative demand which recently drushed values skyward. The fact that morrow would be a holiday did much to il a halt on would-be purchasers, and induce many to take an "on the fence" silton, or to turn to the selling side ars contended that based on sales of d buillon in New York, the United tes now had about 18 per cent infian, and that grain prices had more than counted this.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, ay 29.—Following are today's high, low, ose and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other mar-

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TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$15,789,000, compared w?ith \$9,916,000 Saturday; \$12,070,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,315,745,000, compared with \$1,265,297,000 a week ago and \$1,183,361,000 two years ago.

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DEATHS

ADAM, JOHN H. JR.—Of 2836 North Grand avenue, entered into rest Monday, May 29, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., dear son of Johnnie and Sadie Adams, dear broth-er of Mrs. May Winans, our dear uncle and neshew. and nephew.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.'

FUNERAL PARLOR, 1710 North Grand
boulevard. Due notice of time later.

BRENNER, DOLORES—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 27, 1933, 3:07 p. m., darling daughter of Herman and Anna Brenner (nee Albach), dear sister of Herman Jr. and Arline, dear grandchild, cousin and niece, in her eighth year. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, May 30, 8 a. m., to Epiphany CLARK-WINKELMANN, GERTRUDE

Herbert J. Clark, dear mother of Kather ine, Charles and Albert, our dear sister in-law and aunt, aged 40 years. Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, May 30, at 7 a. m., to Church of Nativity, Oriole and Harney avenues. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, COSGRIFF, JAMES—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 27, 1933, 7:12 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Minnie Cosgriff (nee Hoelige), dear father of Laura and Eugene Cosgriff and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fiftieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, 2 p. m.,

DELANY, JOSEPH DANIEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1933, father of Corinne and Helen, brother of Mrs. H. E. Carr of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Katle Lowry of Carrollton, Ga.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Wednesday, May 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak

DEMINT. LOUIS S.—Of Waterloo, Ill., entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 193°, at 5 p. m., dear husband of Milliam A., Mrs. Charles Scarseale, Thomas W. and Lucy P. Demint, dear father of Mrs. Corinne Mitchell, age 58 years. Funeral from family residence at Waterloo, Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill.

DERLETH-MINNIGERODE, CAROLINE (ace Schrader)—Of 3310 Lemp avenue, on Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 6:40 am., dear wife of Theodore Derleth, dear mother of Emilie Guerke, Dolly Dekock, and Charles Minnigerode, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, siter, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3834 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, May 31, 1:30 p. m. to St. Marcus Cemetery.

EGGERS, RUDOLPH H.—Of 4854 Hanover avenue. Entered into rest on Monday, May 29, 1933, 7 a. m., beloved husband of the late Julia Eggers, beloved father of Harry C. Eggers and our dear bruthersholtother-in-law, fanchersholtother-in-law, grandher and uncle.

Notice of runeral later from ZIEGEN-HEIN BROS. CHA-EL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemstery.

Finney, our user, and father-in-law, and father-in-law, and father-in-law, Remains in state at the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester until 9 p. m. Tuesday, May 30. Interment Shawneetown, Ill., Wednesday. GRANNEMANN, CAROLINE (new Niemeler)
—Asiesp in Jesus on Monday, May 20,
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Leibach, Gus dand the late Ernie GranBemann, our dear sirtes, sister-in-law,
mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandFuneral Wedenday, May 31, at 2 p.
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Bethlash Twinish. Gambie street, entered into rest Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 6:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Patrick Hagerty, beloved mother of John, Marie, Michael and William Hagerty and Mrs. Lyman C. Murphy, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Fille and Toblas Burke, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.*
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North
Grand boulevard, Tuesday, May 30, at
8:30 a m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HERMANN, OTTO SR.—Of 4339 Thologan avenue, entered into rest, suddenly, Sunday, May 28, 10:50 p. m., belowed husband of Mary Frances Hermann (nee husband of Mary Frances Hermann (nee husband of Mary Frances Hermann), and our dear brother, father-qp-law, grand-father, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his fifty-eighth year.

Notice of funeral later, from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue. Deceased was a member Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 500.

HIGGINS-PATTERSON, MARGARET—On Saturday, May 27, 1933, 7:30 p. m., beloved myther of Mrs. Thomas Moore, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmoth-er, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 3943 Iowa avenue, Wednesday, May 31, 8:30 a.m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of St. Thomas of Aquin Altar Society and St. Plus Court, W. C. O. F. HORAT, CATHERINE (nee Lambe) —
On Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 1:10 p.
m., dearly beloved wife of Aloys Horat
se, dear mother of Sisters Aloysina and
Beynarde of Sisters of Christian Charity,
A Gartner, Mrs. J. Ackerman,
Aloys Jr., Joseph, Anna, Hilda and Frank
Horat, our dear mother-in-law and
grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year.
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grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year.
Funeral from the residence, 4221
Gratiot street, on Thursday, June 1, at 8:30 m., to 8t. Bernard Church.
Interment 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
A member of 8t. Bernard's Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order of 8t.
Francis. KRIEGSHAUSER'S SERVICE. HORCHERF, JOSEPH A.—Of 3130 Sout Compton avenue, suddenly on Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 8:10 p. m. dear husband of Anna D. Horchert (nee Hartung), dear brother of Carl J. Horchert and ida Speidel of Pforzheim, Germany. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravols avenue, Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KELLER, MARGARET E. (nee Elfert)—
Entered into rest on Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 9 p. m., beloved wife of Edward Keller, dear mother of Margaret Keller, George Elfert and Mrs. John Dower, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and niece. aunt and niece.

Funeral Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 a.
m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNER.
AL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue,
to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LUBY, SHIRLY A.—Entered into rest Monday, May 29, 1933, 1:15 a. m., be-loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Luby, at the age of 3 years, 1 month, 21 days, our dear granddaughter, niece and consin. Funeral Tuesday, May 30, at 2 p. m., from EDWARD F. HOWARD & SON FUNERAL HOME, 4212 St. Louis avenue. Interment Cavalry Cemetery. LUDLUM, MARY HOGAN-On Saturday May 27, 1933.

McCANN, CATHERINE—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, mother of John J. McCann and Mrs. Sarah Adams, sister of Mrs. Anna Murray, dear mother-in-Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Adgus Adams of 3545 Market av-enue, East St. Louis, Wednesday, May 31, at 8 a. m., to St. Regis' Church, Mount Carmel Cemetery.

MANHAL, ANNA (nee Rung)—4811 Mia-mi street, on Sunday, May 28, 1933, be-loved wife of Joseph Manhal, dear moth-er of Harvey, Herold, Lester, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 8 a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Mary Magdalena Church to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. MANN, PETER—Of 3640A Arkansas av., Monday, May 29, 1933, 12:45 a. m., husband of the late Minnie Mann, father of the late George Mann, dear step-father of Katherine Pohlmann and our dear father-in-law.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDER-LE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, May 31, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 36, International Association. MAUCK, ADELE—Of 4727 Page avenue, on Sunday, May 28, 1933, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodorel. Funeral from SCHNUR'S FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, May 30, at 9:30 a. m., to the Church of God, Penrose and Newstead avenues, Interment Friedens Cemetery.

MEIER, MARY M.—Entered into rest Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Meier, sister of the late Herman and Adolph E., sister-in-law of Christina L. and Martha Meier, age 82 years. Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis av., Wednesday, May 31, at 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery,

NELSON (BUCE), JOSEPH E.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Nelson (nee Drelling), dear father of Catherine Schramel, Joseph L., Edgar C. and Emmett J. Nelson, dear brother, grandfather and uncle, age 49 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m., from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to Our Lady of Presentation, Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NOLTE, LOUISE E.—Of 5370 Ashland avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, May 27, 4:45 p. m., beloved wife of George F. Nolte, dear mother of Edward, Theodore and Albert Nolte, Anna Heinen, Lottie Siemsen and Alma Deem, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grand-mother. Funeral Tuesday, May 30, 1933, 2 p.
... from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710
orth Grand boulevard, to Memorial
ark Cemetery, Deceased was a memser of Apolio Chapter No. 424, 0, E. S.,
rephans' Home Aid German Protestant
amaritan Ladies' Aid Society.

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Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p.
m., from the residence, 4968 Berthold
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Funeral Wednesday, May 31, 8:30 s. m., from McLAUGHLIN PARLORS, 2301 Lafayette avenue, to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (KASSLY SERVICE).

REATZ, ELIZABETH (nee Thomann)— Beloved wife of the late Christian Reatz, dear mother of Mrs. Pauline Reitschnei-der, Mrs. Josie Haulenbeek and Luiu Reatz, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 2547A West Uni-versity street mother-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 a.

m. from residence, 2547A West University street, to Sacred Heart Church Interment Calvary Cemetery, GOOD-HART & GOODHART SERVICE. RICK, AUGUST—Of 1019 Ann avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1933 at 10:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Agnes Rick (nee Fricker), dear father of August J. Rick, Mrs. C. R. Forrester (nee Rick), Anthony G. Rick and Mrs. E. W. Hilbert (nee Rick), our dear brother, father-in-law, granifather, great-grandfather, uncle and and may be supported by the second of the seventy-sighth year.

Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, on Wednesday, May 31. Requieum mass at S. Peter and Paul's Church, at 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Men's Society, Orphans' Society and St. Vincent de Paul's Society of SS. Peter and Paul's Parish, and St. Louis Sharpshooters' Association.

RUCHTE, FREDERICK A. — On Sunday, May 28, 1933, husband of Sophia M. Ruchte. Service at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive, Tuesday, 10 a. m.

OADHOUSE, FANNIE (nee Walsh)
1321 South Compton avenue, en 1321 South Compton avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Roadhouse, dear mother of Mrs. Ella Rayot, Mrs. May Schaper and the late Nina McKivit (nes Roadhouse), our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, Puneral Wednesday, May 31, at 8:30 p. m., from E. J. SCHNUR PARLORS, 3125 Lafayette avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Vary Cemetery.

ROSENTHAL HARRY T.—Of 6010 Carlabad aw, entered into rest on Sunday, May 25, 1933, at 6 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Rosenthal (nee Schaeffer), beloved father of Francis H. Rosenthal, son-in-law and uncie, at the age of law, son-in-law and uncie, at the age of law, son-in-law and uncie, at the age of 48 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAP-EL, 2623 Cherokee st. Deceased was a member of Lambakin Lodge No. 450, A. F. and A. M.; Scrugge School Patrons' Association and Budy Club.

SHAFFAR, EDWARD W.—Of 74400 p.

Association and Budy Club.

SHAFFAR, EDWARD W.—Of 7419 Buckingham drive, Clayton, Mo., on Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 4:25 a. m., belowed husband of Edna Shaffar (nee Barth), dear father of Russell E. Shaffar, dear son of Caroline Shaffar, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-third year.

Funera from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, May 30, at 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 20, A. F. and A. M.

STROBL. WILLIAM H.—Of 2016.

Louis Lodge No. 20, A. F. and A. M.

STROBL, WILLIAM H.—Of 3949 Ohio avenue, beloved son of John and Mary Strobl (nee Viesmann), dear brother of Leo, Harry and Gerard Strobl, Mrs. Joseph Linn, Mrs. Ernest Criner, Mrs. Chioe La Mar and the late Cecelia Schmidt and Mae Lorch, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, May 30, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HONNILL HONDER AND SALOR Allos BRridge 3317. HORNHILL, HENRY A.—Of 4539 Aller HORNHILL, HENRY A.—Of 4539 Alice avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 8:50 a. m, beloved husband of Rose M. Thornhill (nee Horst), dear father of Harry C. and Virginia E. Thornhill, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m, from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment Troy, Mo. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union, No. 8.

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IDE, ROBERT—Of 4175 Walsh street, asleep in Jesus Saturday, May 27, 1933, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of Cather, and the content of the

of Concordia Aid Ass'n. Branch No. 7

WEBER, PETER—Of 4825 Woodstock avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 6:20 a. m. beloved husband of Susanna Weber (not be seen to be seen the seen that the seen the seen the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen that t

WILKES, BEN—Of 2861A South Thirteenth street, on Saturday, May 27, 1933, dear brother of Charles B. Wilkes, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the age of 56 years.

Funcial from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, on Tuesday, May 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Busch-Sulzer-Diesel Relief Association.

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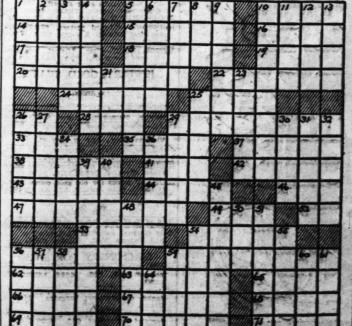
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It was suggested that the bill be withing the provision be made for an advisory committee of practical industrialists to aid the Federal administrator in apply the measure. It was suggested that the bill be sure.

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By J. Roy Stockton

Burt Shotton and his forlorn Phillies have departed, the Cardinals after a clean sweep of a four game series are in second place, only a game and a half behind the Pirates, and if the students of baseball ever want laboratory material for a demonstration of what it takes to be a winner, just consider

those four contests.

There isn't much difference be tween a winner and a loser. One base hit in one game of a series can make the difference between an even division of four games, which is 500 for each team, and three victories out of four, which is pennant

winning speed.

And it doesn't have to be a base hit. It can be a perfect throw, a desperate catch, or inspired run-ning. Little things turn the tide in ball games. And so let us consider that series with the Phils.

Take the first game of yester-day's doubleheader. The Phillies should have won. Rhem deserved a victory. But his comrades broke out wictory. But his comrades broke out victory. But his comrades broke out in a rash of jittery errors and the collapse of the defense nullified a 4.0 lead that Flint had after five and Repaid, highly a the Derby before fall the Derby before fal

But forget all the errors and take the last play of the game and you have the difference between a winner and a loser, the Cardinals and defeated Head Play in It was the ninth inning, two were

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base and Fullis on first. Chuck Klein, the Crown Prince of Slug, was at bat. Tex Carleton was pitching. The Cardinals were two runs ahead, 8 to 6. Klein connected with one of his mighty swings and the ball sailed to the pavilion wall, hitting the screen above the outstretched hands of the leaping Orsatti, having missed his leap, was in poor position to retrieve the ball, but Ethan Allen, the man who came back, was backing up the play and he grabbed the ball and made a desperate throw toward the plate.

It wasn't a good throw. Fullis could have scored, had he kept on running. But losing teams are losing teams because their members don't do the right thing at the right time and Fullis stopped half way between third and home. Jimmy Wilson, drawn away from the plate by the wide throw, was a bit surprised when he saw Fullis had stopped and before Jim could realize that it was true, Fullis had started back to third. Wilson made quick throw and not a good one. started back to third. Wilson made quick throw and not a good one. Martin, straddling third base, had to drop quickly to catch the ball, but he caught it, a couple of inches off the ground and then all he had to do was to hold it, for as Fullis

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Sharkey Starts Training for His Go With Carnera

NEW YORK, May 29.-Jack Sharkey slipped quietly in camp at Gus Wilson's place at Orangeburg late last week and began work without any blowing of trumpets or

without any blowing of trumpets or mad beating on tom-toms, for his title bout with Primo Carnera.

That's the way of 'im. When there's work to be done, the Squire of Chestnut Hill goes about it thoroughly, carefully and intelligently. Only once did he overdo it. He admitted after the Schmeling fight that he was seven days beyond his peak the night he took the title from the German. He had overworked and had gone stale.

Not a soul in his camp knew what had happened to him. Sharkey alone knew. He tried to ease of in order to correct the mistake, but the damage had been done and he went into the ring far from his best.

Dean and Car To Face the On Decoration

JEROME HERMA ZY" DEAN and Ja Carleton, two of the nals' young pitching she Manager Gabby, hurling nominees for morial day double-heat the Reds, tomorrow, at 1:30 o'clock.

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All major league open dates today.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933.

ENTRY RUNS ONE-TWO IN

By J. Roy Stockton Burt Shotton and his forlorn hillies have departed, the Cardnals after a clean sweep of a fourame series are in second place, only a game and a half behind the Pirates, and if the students of baseball ever want laboratory material or a demonstration of what it takes to be a winner, just consider

There isn't much difference beween a winner and a loser. One base hit in one game of a series can make the difference between an even division of four games, which is .500 for each team, and three victories out of four , which is pennant winning speed.

And it doesn't have to be a bas

hit. It can be a perfect throw, a desperate catch, or inspired running. Little things turn the tide in that series with the Phils. Take the first game of yesterday's doubleheader. The Phillies victory. But his comrades broke out

having missed his leap, was in poor position to retrieve the ball, but Ethan Allen, the man who came back, was backing up the play and as grabbed the ball and made a deserate throw toward the plate.
It wasn't a good throw. Fullis

BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at the way between third and home. Jim-way between third and home. Jim-blate by the wide throw, was a bit surprised when he saw Fullis had stopped and before Jim could realize that it was true, Fullis had started back to third. Wilson made quick throw and not a good one. Martin, straddling third base, had to drop quickly to eatch the ball, but he caught it, a couple of inches off the ground and then all he had to do was to hold it, for as Fullis Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Sharkey Starts Training for His Go With Carnera

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Jack Sharkey slipped quietly in camp at Gus Wilson's place at Orangebur late last week and began work without any blowing of trumpets or mad beating on tom-toms, for his title bout with Primo Carnera.

That's the way of 'im. When there's work to be done, the Squire of Chestnut Hill goes about it thoroughly, carefully and intelligently. Only once did he overdo it. He admitted after the Schmeling fight that he was seven days beyond his peak the night he took the title from the German. He had overworked and had gone stale.

Not a soul in his camp knew what had happened to him. Sharkey alone knew. He tried to ease of in order to correct the mistake, but the damage had been done and he went into the ring far from his without any blowing of trumpets or went into the ring far from his

Dean and Carleton To Face the Reds On Decoration Day

JEROME HERMAN "DIZ-ZY" DEAN and James Otto Carleton, two of the Cardinals' young pitching stars, will be Manager Gabby Street's hurling nominees for the Me-morial day double-header with the Reds, tomorrow, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Paul Derringer, right-hander, who was sent to the Reds in the trade, which brought Leo Durocher to the Cardinals, will be on the hill for Cincinnati in one of the contests, and Si on, one of the Reds' stars in the other.

All major league teams had open dates today.

LADYSMAN WILL

NEW YORK, May 29. - Eleven three-year-old colts, including C. V. Whitney's The Darb and James F. Johnson's Repaid, which did not start in either the Kentucky Derby or Preakness, today were named for the 58th running of the \$30,000 Withers mile at Belmont Park to-

in a rash of jittery errors and the collapse of the defense nullified a tucky Jockey Club Stakes last year, tucky Jockey City State and to the Indians.

But forget all the errors and take the lest play of the same and you the last play of the game and you have the difference between a winner and a loser, the Cardinals and defeated Head Play in running section. the Phillies.

It was the ninth inning, two were out and McCurdy was on second base and Fullis on first. Chuck Klein, the Crown Prince of Slug.

The remainder of the field in-

Klein, the Crown Prince of Slug, was at bat. Tex Carleton was pitching. The Cardinals were two runs ahead, 8 to 6. Klein connected way, the Wheatley Stable's Utopicality one of his mights swings and with one of his mighty swings and the ball sailed to the pavilion wall, hitting the screen above the outstretched hands of the leaping Or-

satti. McCurdy dashed home and Fullis raced after him. Orsatti, was the failure of W. R. Coe to name Ladysman, second to Head Play in the Preakness. Head Play, Brokers Tip, winner of the Derby, and Mr. Khayyam, victor in the ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL

THROW, MAY MISS GAMES

Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, May 29.-Irving

(Jack) Burns, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, was discharged this afternoon from Providence Hospital where he was taken after being hit on the head by a thrown ball in Sunday's game with the

X-ray photographs showed that no fracture had been inflicted. There was, however, a considerable swelling and soreness at the base of the skull and it was doubtful whether Burns would be able to play in Tuesday's doubleheader Burns was struck when Marvin Owen tried to hrow him out at first on a bunt in the sixth inning There is consolation for Burns is the fact that his injury was indirectly responsible for the Browns 5-to-3 triumph over Detroit in the

first game of the series. After knocking him down, the ball bounced into right field and two runners scored to give St. Lou what proved its winning margin.
Bill Killefer said this morning he expected Hank McDonald, the young pitcher obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday, to report today. "He probably will pitch one of the Memorial day games," said Killefer. "Irving Hadley will start the other."

WOOD TO OPPOSE STOEFEN IN ORANGE TENNIS SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 29.—By defeating Frank Bowden of New York, in straight sets, Sidney B. Wood, also of New York, completed the semi-final brackets in the Orange Lawn Tennis Club invitation tournament today.

Wood, seeded second, waltzed through the first set without losing a game and won the second, 7-5, to win the right to meet Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, in the semi-finals. In the lower bracket, Wil-

COLVMN Mass Production Again.

A PPARENTLY the Cardinals
A are going in for mass production of pennants. Having
turned out four in six years
Messrs. Breadon and Rickey are

now hard at work developing a fifth. The Redbird factory ap-pears to be capable of turning pears to be capable of turning out a winner a year, if necessary.

Since the rounding out of the infield, with Durocher and Martin coming through like champions, the Cardinals of 1933 are all set and it is the consensus of baseball men that the Redbirds will be the club they'll all have to chase. In succession Bill Terry, Bill McKechnie and Burt Shotton have declared as much.

Better still, the men who try to make money by laying odds

the Pirates' substitutes are mere-

Too Much of One Thing. "Too much is unhealthy,"
I reads a German proverb.
"Too much of one thing is good
for nothing," is the Anglo-Saxon
version. And too many pennants
may not be good for one community.

may not be good for one community.

Ask Connie Mack. In two instances after building up pennant machines which year after year kept in the running, the city became sated with its success. On both occasions, (1910-11-13-14, and in 1929-30-31), the city took its pennant winning team so much as a matter of course that it forgot to patronize it.

However, the danger of that happening in St. Louis is negligible. While the furor that greeted the first pennant of 1926 was not equaled during the later pennant winning, the championships were all highly profitable to the Cardinals. This year a pennant victory would doubtless yield a real profit.

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(All Doubleheaders.)
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicage at Pitisburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(All Doubleheaders.)
Browns at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Claveland at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 8-5, Philadelphia 7-3, Pittsburgh 4-0, Cincinnati 2-4.
Chicago 6-3, Boston 1-2.
Brooklyn 5, New York 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 6, Detroit 3.
New York 2-9, Chicago 1-7.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 5-2, Cleveland 2-11.

SHIELDS LEADS

French Net Body Will Not Sanction Moody-Lenglen Play

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 29. P IERRE GILLOU said yes-terday the French Tennis Federation would not sanc-tion a match between Helen Wills Moody and Suzanne

Lenglen.
Despite this announcement, French promoters still declined to abandon hope of holding the

Guist, Australia, 2—6, 2—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4,
Jiro Satoh, Japan, defeated G. Palmieri,
Italy, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2,
Fred Perry, England, defeated R. Billaudet. France, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.
George F. Haghed, England, defeated
Max Ellmer, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.
H. G. N. Lee, England, defeated A.
Countanson, France, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.
WOMEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND).
Mrs. Elleen Bennett Whittingstall, England, defeated Sunams Barbler, France,
5—6, 6—1.
Mary Heety, England, defeated Lucia
Valerio, Italy, 6—2, 6—6.
Mrs. Burke Upsets Dope.
To Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke
of Stamford, Conn., can be credited
the first big upset of women's sin-

KIRKSVILLE ELECTS

plons, the Cardinals of 1923 are all set and it is the consensus of his which year after year kept in the running, the city between the contenders of the contenders in the between the work of the point of the poin

Today's Racing Results

for his battle with Max Schmeling, former champion, June 8. After workouts with b Schmeling and Baer, Dempsey declared either could whip Jack Sharkey, present titleholder.

Jack Dempsey (left) working with Max Baer at Atlantic City, where Maxie is preparing

He's in Again-Jack Dempsey Dons the Gloves with Max Baer

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track good.

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TRACK CO-CAPTAINS lead in the Municipal Horseshoe

PRICE 2 CENTS

BELMONT TRACK, N. Y., May 29.—The Acorn, a one-mile fixture for three-year-old fillies, was just a breeze for the Wheatley Stable entry of Iseult and Edelweiss here

The pair accounted for first and second positions, respectively, of the purse, which was one of the richest in the country for this age and sex. Issuit took the lion's share of the spoils, amounting to \$10,650, scoring handily over her stablemate by two lengths. Edelweiss was that a sail or stable the stable of the just as easily second, leading Miss Mary Corning's Illusive to the wire

by a length and a half.

The stable declared to win The stable declared to win with Iseult, the two jockey rivals of last year, Mills and Gilbert, piloting this winning pair, Kansas Johnny making his first appearance of the season on a metropolitan track. Iseult ran the eight furlongs in 1:40 3-5 over a muddy track.

A drizzling rain early in the afternoon made conditions rather unpleasant for the sport but a fair sized crowd was on hand.

E. R. Bradley's Barn Swallow, recent winner of the Kantacky Oaks, declined the issue, and the Wheatley entry was favored at 2 to 5.

When the field was sent on irs way, Edelweiss got caught in the webbing, but she reached conten-tion in a hurry. Mills let Dark

Love take a narrow lead to the far turn, where he sent Iseult into the van. The latter easily maintained her advantage and won very handly, Edelweiss overtook the tired Dark Love rounding into the stretch and had no trouble keeping Illusive at bay.

ORV MOHLER MUST PAY DAMAGES FOR CRACKING UP PLANE

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Orv.

Mohler, shortstop of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast Leagus feam and former University of Southern California football star, must pay, \$856.76 for repairs to an airplane he rented and crashed at San Bernardino Oct. 5, 1982.

French Colt Is Withdrawn From The Epsom Derby

By the Associated Press.

EPSOM, England, May 29.—Withdrawal of the French colt, Rodosto, yesterday reduced the field of probable starters in the Derby on Wednesday to 25, all colts.

Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge ordered Rodosto scratched when the big chestnut developed stiffness after a workout.

Some of the leading contenders were given workouts. Railbirds were impressed by the Aga Khan's were impressed by the Aga Khan's relicitation which went a mile and a quarter in fine style. Sir Alfred Butt's young lover and Edward Es-

Oges. Tottee also ran.

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PRO GOLF PLAY

THE STANDINGS

By W J McGoogan

Bill Schwartz, representing West-wood Country Club in the St. Louis District Professional Golf League, has replaced his brother, Francis,

at the top of the heap as a result of his 2-up triumph over Francis at Meadowbrook yester-

day. The victory gave Bill a record of three victories and no defeats,

by Francis this season. He has wor

But it was little Jimmy Fogerter

victory over Jack Burns,

Creve Coeur, 4 up and 3. It was

Tommy's first victory, although he

day when Marshall Revnolds, Hill-

In other matches, John Manion

Sunset, defeated Clarke Morse, Nor-mandie, 5 and 4, while Ben Richter,

Triple A, won from Walter Koss man, St. Clair, 1 up in 20 holes.

Fogerty had a 72 against Guldahl.

He was two down after the first nine but he scored a 34 coming

back, putting together a string of three birdies to go to the final hole

putted the green, Jim won two up.

Fogertey .4 4 4 5 3 5 5 3 5 3 5 36 Guldahi ...4 4 4 5 8 4 4 3 5 36

was credited with a

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 .- Fortytwo of the fastest race cars in America today were groomed for the To take for a ride start of the 500-mile Speedway classic here tomerrow, but another, the ill-fated machine which roared over

on the treacherous 21/2-mile brick liam Denver of Audubon, Pa., driver, and Bob Hurst, Indianapolis er, and Bob Hurst, Indianapolis, riding mechanic. They were tossed and Bob Hurst, India clear when their car, the same one aped serious injury after a 1000the outer retaining wall, struck a

Drivers Neck Is Broken. Quick action by onlookers saved them from death in the fire, but Denver died of a broken neck and 32 years old, was preparing to quald was making a practice run at 105 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Hurst was 31. Both men

Forty-four drivers had bettered les when rain halted the time trials 48 minutes before sundow yesterday. The starting field is lim-

In addition to Williams, Hepburn, McKenzie and Prentice, the drivers who passed the qualifying requirement yesterday were: Babe Stapp Los Angeles, 116.770 miles an hour Chester Miller, Detroit, 112.025 Sawyer, Milwaukee, 110.590; Paul Bost, Charlotte, N. C., 111.330 Dave Evans, Columbus, Ind., 109.448; Rick Decker, Staten Island, 103.499; Malcolm Fox, Westville, N. J., 112.922; Fred Winnal, Philadelphia, 110.018; Ray Campbell, Detroit, 108,540, and Joe Russo, Indian-

Shafer Gains a Place. early this morning and the track for the speed contest tomorrow

short by rain yesterday afternoon and track officials permitted several belated drivers to take the

was Phil Shafer of Des Moines, Ia., who sent his speedster around the course at an average of 107.972 miles hour for the 25-mile qualifying Shafer's qualifying average was fractionally better than the average of 107.603 made by Gene Haustein of Detroit and the Des doines driver gained a place in the with the best qualifying averages

Hepburn in Starting Field. a decision of W. D. Edenburn, American Automobile Association representative, which gave the West Coast driver a new time trial this morning. Hepburn had driven the last five of his ten qualifying fere with his managing. laps in the rain late yesterday eve ing. His qualifying average was 08.760 miles an hour. Edenburn decided Hepburn

should be given an opportunity to repeat the last five laps this morning on a dry track. On the re-run Hepburn boosted his qualifying av-erage to 110,001 and this kept him

Row—Lon Moore, Los Angeles riplett, Los Angeles; Howard Wil-Shorty Cantion, Detroit; Deacon of the Condition of the C

h Row—Daye Evans, Columbus Campbell, Detroit; Rick Decker

sy Campbell, Detroit; Michael ay Campbell, Detroit; Man Dog McKenzie, Editorit Ray Dog McKenzie, Editorit Ray Dog Mohres; A Frantiss, Denver, Colo.

"mate Starters: Geod Haustein, De Sam Palmer, Los Angeles; Merrians, Franklin, Ind.

St. Louis Driver Fails to Qualify.

Overton Snell, St. Louis auto rac-ing driver, failed this morning in an attempt to qualify his car for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis toaccording to a telephone ication from him received his home, 9201 Gravols road-

Artecas Nine Is Victor.

by the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—The Artecas made it five out of six from the University of California base-ball team yesterday, winning a 4-3 decision.

DRIVER'S NECK IS Sport BROKEN; 42 CARS Salad Chew It Over, Waxy.

Wany Gordon, Gangster, Finally Captured."

THERE kas a beer baron n He never would summon a taxi.

In the Big Money.

Art Shires has been sued by on the wall at a turn yesterday, was a burned wreck and the two men who burned wreck and the two men who him for the compliment. Art is pointing for a pugilistic career but when he picks on a Des-

All is well on the tennis courts of France. Jean Borotra will make

in which Al Aspen of Philadelphia his annual retirement and Suzanne "Showmen's Ball Ends in Free Fight."
They must have been bum show-

pate's the thing. Jose R. Capablanca the famou chess champion started playing the game at the age of four. He practically cut his teeth on a set of

We wouldn't doubt that at the age of two, Jose was putting the

"Means Gets 2 Years for Lindbergh He can do that on his head. It's the 15 years he is serving on an-

other charge that is going to bother Chlcago performed the wonderfu feat of opening her World's Fair ahead of time. The next stupen dous task is to keep it from closing

Seaman Tom Watson is one o those able seaman. He is able to

However, after a couple trips across, he ought to be able to open his own "pub" instead o tending bar for somebody else.

joined the Izaak Walton League. that the Phillies are tough, but 14 time. innings is carrying the thing a lit-

If promoting, refereeing, announcing and acting as sparring partner burgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louic, Kansas City, for both the contenders isn't enough Denver, Los Angeles, Portland, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Manuel Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Clevel to keep Jack busy, he might take a Ore.; San Francisco, Omaha, Cin-

Joe Cronin says he finds that the Joe Cronin says he finds that the added duties of managing do not interfere with his playing. That'll

It begins to look as though George Earnshaw's prediction that the Yanks would be out in front with a lead of 25 games by the Fourth of July would go sour on him. As a prognosticator, George is a pretty fair pitcher.

The race will start at 10 a. m. (St. Louis time) with the field of 42 lined up in 14 rows with three to a row. the starters will be arranged as VALLEY TOURNE

the sixth annual tournament of the Missouri Valley Archery Associa-tion will be held tomorrow, starting at 8:30 a.m. in Heman Park, Unimakeup of the all-star National League and American League clubs that will meet in the "Game of the

receity City.

The association is made of archive. Century" at Chicago, July 6. The Post-Dispatch, in co-operary clubs of Missouri, Kansas, Ne-oraska, Oklahoma, Iowa and Illition with other papers through the country, is conducting a poll to name the players of the two all-ompete from each of these states, with competition in both men's and with competition in both men's and romen's events. Oklahoma is expected to have league all-star teams, including three pitchers.

the strongest competitor for the men's title in P. E. Southerland, of Tulsa, who holds the unofficial American flight record of 492 yards. He is one of 11 archers in the Tulsa delegation, which also includes Richard Collins, national \$15 for second and \$10 for third— which the Post-Dispatch is pre-

Pitches No-Hit Game.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 29.—Russell Speaker, St. Joseph, Mo., who played professional baseball at Joplin in 1928, pitched a no-hit game here yesterday to give his team, from Wathena, Kan., a 6-to-0 victory over the Atchison American Legion team. Only five Atchison players got on base, four of them on walks, and the fifth was hit by a pitched ball.

Waggoner Is Improving.
FORT WORTH, Tex., May 29.—Suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage, W. T. Waggoner, wealthy sportsman, showed a marked improvement today, doctors reported. The catile king and race horse owner was still unable to talk, however. senting to the best letter writ-ers. The explanation, or essay,

The Vess nine increased its lead in the Missouri-fillinois Trolley League, winning its fourth straight game yesterday, defeating the Bly-Moss team, 9 to 5. The St. Louis Dairies advanced to second place, downing the Edgemont A. C. at downing the Edgemont A. C. at lower and the lower and the

cictors found John Dubernie for 12 saféties, while the losers managed to collect seven off Glen Barthleme. Bly-Moss accounted for two runs in each the fourth and fifth innings and another in the seventh. The Vess scored one in the first, two in the second, two the fourth, two in the seventh and one each in the eighth and

Due to the defeat the Bly-Me team dropped to fourth place in

the league standings.

The St. Louis Dairies, defending champions, looked good in the victory over the Edgemont A. C. The seventh inning, when they counted for four runs, while three more crossed the plate in the eighth frame.

Otis Miller, making his league debut, led the attack for the victors, collecting three hits in three trips to the plate, while Kaiser and Steelman had three safeties out of four tries. Strauss and Nixon were monts, each collecting four hits out

U. S. AMATEUR GOLF SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 8

NEW YORK, May 29. Gene Ho mans of Englewood, N. J., finalist take it, but not so hot at handing in 1930, and Ira L. Couch of Whea ton. Ill., are the first two simon purses to "sign up" for the National Amateur Golf Championship, to be played Setp. 11-16 at the Kenkoow Countray Club, Cincinnati. Entries will not close until July

Phil Ball denies that he is angling 20. but Couch, a former Mid-West for the Seattle club. Phil hasn't College star, and Homans, beaten by Bobby Jones in the finals three years ago, are making certain their The Cards are willing to admit names are on the list in plenty of are two players considered

There are only five playing managers in the major leagues. The rest are just plain managers.

Aug. 8. Only the defending champion, C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., will be exempt from these tests in which some 500 or 600 golf-"Jack Dempsey Suggested as Battle Referee."

The promotive of the players who did not reach the age of the boys singles is open to players.

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Baseball fans of St. Louis and

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If you care to write an explana-

tory letter as to which of your two teams you think is the stronger

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test Lineups.

VESS NINE GAINS Corbett 10-8 Favorite FOURTH TROLLEY To Retain His Title in LEAGUE VICTORY M'Larnin Bout Tonight TAKES LEAD IN

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Young Corbett, the third, (born Gior dano), goes out tonight to defend his welterweight boxing title against hard-punching Jimmy McLarnin, less than 100 days after he won the championship from Jackie Fields. Corbett, whose home is in Fresno, Cal., captured the belt from Fields on Washington's

prometers.

When Corbett and McLarnin When Corbett and McLarnin A majority of the experts have weigh in at 3 p. m. the pride of lined up in the Corbett camp and

Fresno is sure to have a slight the champion ruled the favorite weight advantage and this margin from odds to 2 to 1 to 10 to 8. doubtless will be increased six and one-half hours later when they crawl in the ring. McLarnin probably will not weigh more than 145

pounds at any time while Cor-bett's 147 may mount to 149. McLarnin is tailer, younger and lighter, while Corbett is regarded referee. knockout were scored McLarnin would do it. George Blake, Los Angeles, will

TITLE TOURNEY

By Davison Obear. The St. Louis District tennis

TO OPEN JUNE 7

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SINGLE SCULLS RACE Nick Krausch of Central Rowing Club won the single sculls race at the St. Louis Rowing Club's annual opening yesterday on the Mississippi, with Adolph Krueder, city champlen, second. Krausch maintained a lead virtually all the way and

In the barge race, the only other event on the program, the Western prise when he handed Ralph Gul-Rowing Club's crew was first after dahl, St. Louis Country Club, a degetting away to a poor start. Cen- feat, 2 up. It was the first time in tral No. 1 crew was second and three starts that Ralph had been St. Louis third. North End brought stopped and it dropped him to sixth place behind John Manion, Sunset! up the procession. Ben Richter, Triple A, and Orville

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MICKEY WALKER TO BOX **BROUILLARD ON JULY 6** cial to the Post-Dispate

BOSTON, May 29 .- Mickey Walker, former middleweight champion and one time candidate for heavy-Brouillard of Worcester, former welterweight champion, in a 10round bout at Boston Garden, July

American League

While neither Kossman nor Richer played very weil, they wound up the 18 holes all square and halved the nineteenth with par fours. But at the second extra hole, Kossman drove two from the tee into the ditch at the right of the fairway and conceded the hole and match. Next Sunday the contests will be

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Harmon Green, Woodlawn, scored a hole in one on the 81-yard No. 5 hole in his home course yesterday.

OF PIRATES AFTER

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BILL SCHWARTZ WRAYS COLUMN TRIMS BROTHER Continued From Page One.

would take not only a pennant-winning club to bring him out on the black ink side of the ledger, this year, but a six-game world series besides, as well.

That is, however, due, not to pepular indifference to the club's success, but to the bad start made by the team and the depressing weather conditions under which the team has worked, right down to the present day.

St. Louis, unities Philadelphia, is far from being saturated with pennant success. It would welcome another one this year.

False Prophets. THE New York Yankees are course, not justified by the team's performances this season. The club has not made a runaway now to indicate that it with The professional odds makers

Yanks will win as they please and

that they have not shown their true stuff as yet. All of which ought to make prices against some of the other candidates more liberal. Wash-ington is at 4 to 1, which is fair enough, and the Athletics 6 to 1. The last would be out of line if Lefty Grove could be available for relief duty every day. Unfortunately, he is merely human. Cleveland, at 10 to 1, is quoted

about right, although Owner Alva Bradley has said that Peckinpaugh can either win or move on—a rather arbitrary ruling against the manager of a club that previously has shown no indication of being better than a third or fourth place outfit. The White Sox, thanks to the new punch sold to them by the

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While the Giants have started well and Phillies poorly, it would surprise few followers of baseclubs reversed themselves before many weeks.

For the remainder of the league, the odds are very close, with Cincinnati and the Braves being the next longest shots at 20 to 1. Both clubs have real strength. The Brooklyn club at 5 to 1 have shown little thus far Both the odds layers and a con-

siderable proportion of the fans think that, even at this late date, real club values have not been fully revealed. But what those real values are,

Many persons picked the Phillies

in the spring to play a prominent part in the bennant race, but the series was enough to make any ad-mirer lose confidence in Shotton's

team. Five errors in the first game of the doubleheader robbed Rhem of a victory and two errors in the second gave the Cardinals their two-run margin of victory. And so

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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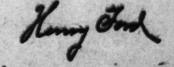
Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results. driving. Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the driveshaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car-its life-like response-is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any oar we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense-initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not ased our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is & quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smoothrunning engine. We have all the other ingredients too, -color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience,



KILLED BY AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herman Struck by Machine of Joseph G. Nemec at Morganford and Miami.

Otto Herman, 57 years old, unemployed chauffeur, was killed and his wife, Mary, 52, was injured when they were struck by an automobile at Morganford road and Miami street, a poorly lighted crossing, at 9:50 o'clock last night.

Walking to their home at 4339 Walking to their home at 4339

Tholozan avenue, they started to cross Morganford road in the path of a northbound automobile driven by Joseph G. Nemec, a painter, Charles Laws, a witness, reported that Herman was struck by the right fender, and Mrs. Herman by the left fender of the machine. Herman suffered fractures of the skull and Mrs. Herman suffered internal and skull injuries. She is in serious condition at City Hospital. Nemec, who was accompanied by his wife, said he did not see the pair until too late to stop. Morgan-

Laborer Dies After Being Struck By Motor Truck.

ord road is lighted by gas lamps

Domboski, 55-year-old laborer, died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered Satur day night when struck by a motor truck while attempting to cross the street at 1821 North Ninth street. The driver, Charles Reineke Jr.



OTTO HERMAN.

8827 Scott avenue, Jennings, told police the truck skidded on the wet pavement. A witness reported Domboski was hurled several feet. 1819 North Ninth street. Domboski, also known as Dom-bek, roomed at 836A Brooklyn

Driver's Arm, Hanging Out Win-dow, Crushed in Sideswipe. Arthur Jenneman, 30, was driving

on Highway No. 61, near Mehlville, last night, with his left arm protruding from the window of the machine. A truck passing in the same direction sideswiped the autoobile and crushed Jenneman's arm so hadly that amputation was neces-The truck driver failed to stop. Jenneman lives near Jefferson Barracks.

Motorcycle Policeman Lester Klafracture of the left leg when his motor cycle skidded and fell on him at Lindell cutoff yesterday noon. He was chasing a machine which had no license plates. Four years ago he suffered fractures of both legs in a motor cycle accident.

Mrs. Cora Arand, 919 South Boyle

avenue, suffered a fractured arm and skull injury when the automobile in which she was riding struck a fire plug at Boyle and Sarpy avenues yesterday morning. Miss Florence Cummins, a ste-

nographer, was cut and bruised, and her escort, Albert Hetzel, 4910 St. Louis avenue, suffered an injury to the back in an automobile collision at Natural Bridge and Euclid



Banner Creamery Co. Bang's Ice Cream

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END TRADE WARFARE

Sign Treaty on 31st Anniversary of Boundary Pact; 3-Year Agreement.

BUENOS AIRES, May 29.-Ar-

permanently commercial warfare which intensified since the depression until Argentine and Children Commerce rirtually ceased.

The commercial treaty supersedes a half year's modus vivendi and provides that both signatories co-operate to prevent a repetition of last year's discontinuance of the Trans-Andean Railway. The railway was idle for a half a year because Argentine cattle exports to Chile ceased.

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boundary treaty.

The 1902 treaty prevented war between the two nations and the new agreement is expected to end permits revision in 1934 if experience brings a desire for changes.

Officials said the treaty facili

tates the interchance of many es-sential products, without compell-ing either signatory to concede cost-ly tariff reductions to other na-tions with which it has most favored nation treaties. 12 Killed in Theater Panic.

By the Associated Fress.
SHANGHAI, May 29.—Twelve Chinese were killed and 20 injured in a panic last night in a Chinese RESIDENT AND HIS GUESTS

dent Roosevelt's week-end guests on a yacht trip down the Potomac had a fright when a severe squall struck the Sequoia Saturday night.

One of a series of storms developed heavened oped near-gale force as it reached the river well below Quantico, Va., where the presidential party had embarked. Dinner was in progress

aboard did not quite agree with him. Though for considerable distances the river channel is narrow, the Sequola was in a particularly wide stretch during the storm, with JEFFERSON CITY, May 29. plenty of room for maneuvering. In the party were the President's

Alaska Mills Raise Pay. JASPER, Ala., May 29.—A 10 per embarked. Dinner was in progress and had to be suspended as the cent increase in the wage scale of little vessel heeled under the blow, and fought for some 40 minutes before the storm passed.

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PART THREE

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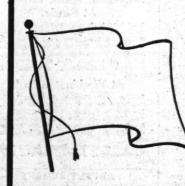
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HOLD ATTENTION OF THE GALLERY



Mrs. John Hay Whit-ney, prominent soci-ety horsewoman, has been running into a bad spell of spills recently. This one occurred when her mount, Hopeful Jim, fell during one of the feature events of the Devon Horse Show at Devon, Pa. It was her fifth spill in a week.



PRESENTED

Maude Sprague as the Mother, Agnes Wissman as the Knight and Ida Canfield, Margaret Lancaster, Lottle Pawloski and Edith Halberg as the daughters in some of the prettiest costumes at the annual party of the St. Louis

HITLER MAKES STATEMENT



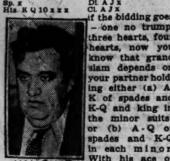
Chancellor Adolf Hitler making the address before members stag in which he told the foreign policy of the Nazi Govern dent Roosevelt had sent his "World Co-operation" message the nations of the world.

ST. LOUIS ON DISPLAY



P. HAL SIMS

A Different Plea to the Opener



know that grand slam depends or your partner hold ing either (a) A K of spades and K-Q and king in the minor suits; each minor With his ace of hearts, that make

up four and a half primary. Consequently you should not contract for seven, though it will anyhow depend only on a finesse, unless your partner can rebid. Again, if he has K Q x x in either minor you will minor, you will get your grand slam. How to make partner rebid so as to show or deny an additional half trick or a biddable K Q x x suit? Opener Must Be Careful in His Next Response.

Responder should bid four ne trumps over four hearts. This aggressive, slam-insisting bid is plainly an appeal saying: "If you have no more than already promised by your bidding so far, bid five hearts, which is a denial of additional values." les; if you have an extra half trick in reserve, bid five no trumps; if you have a weak four-card suit headed by a primary trick, bid it. I need to know something more of a definite nature about your hand, that is why I make you bid again in this manner instead of trying to get you to support a second suit

According to the response received, the heart bidder will bid either six or seven in that suit. The important point is that at this stage the opener's signoff is another raise in hearts, not a raise in no trumps. The situation has changed since the previous round of bidding where, over three hearts, three no trumps was a signoff, while four hearts was an acceptance of a slam try. The reasons are simple and logical, and I do not think you can call this a complication or a convention. At this point it is plain that five hearts is a safer contract than five no increase in heart swing in the previous round of bidding where, over three hearts, three no trumps was a signoff, while four hearts was an acceptance of a slam try. The reasons are simple and logical, and I do not think you can call this a complication or a convention. At this point it is plain that five hearts is a safer contract than five no is a safer contract than five no trumps, unless both are equally safe because the responding hand has reserve values and can control the bidding with absolute safety. Opener may rightly assume that all bids up to six hearts are reasonably safe; and he himself must not raise six hearts to seven. His function is now only to help his partner to de-cide between small and grand slam. voted a constitutional amendment He should not carry the bid from freeing from all taxation homesix to seven because he cannot have steads up to \$5000 in value. After the material for such decision in his that becomes part of Florida's Conown hand if the bidding has been right up to that time.

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nish Panic and Haste From Your say to your wife and children "here you may live in peace. No tax

When a trained or at least a sea-soned partnership is following my bidding principles, there is no cause for a succession. fear that there will be a premature pass. In the hands examined, the jump take-out was necessary to es-tablish the basis on which the slam would be built up. Opener's reply fulfilled a similar function, though without wasting any round of bid-ding. From then on bid carefully and constructively; each of you would be built up. Opener's reply and constructively; each of you elsewhere, especial should trust his partner not to "put tice acts swiftly. an impossible contract, by bidding the same values more than once, by making misleading bids or responses, or bidding abnormally without a constructive purpose and certainty of maintaining control of the hidding. I think you will see the hidding. I think you will see the hidding. I think you will see the hidding the limit of lower will go to Russia as "agricultural envoy" from the United recognition is certainty of maintaining control of the bidding. I think you will see what I mean by examining the minor suit rebids made for definite purpose by some of the "three-purpose by some of th

A Karn Bid. After all my paternal advice about bundness and carefulness, I must confess that with the responding this article, I believe Willard Karn would reach and make a grand slam even if his partner could not supply the needed reserve material. I believe that over four hearts he would had one tablespoon chopped ham bid four spades to discourage a and cook for a minute. Then break spade lead and then, over the next an egg over all and scramble all response, whatever it might be, bid together. Spread on a slice of but-seven hearts. If a minor suit is led, there is much less doubt about and serve hot. making seven, if only on a choice of finesses which he would reduce to a near certainty by leading out all the trumps and inflicting a squeeze or getting the knowledge which finesse to take if one were necessary. It is the spade lead which linesse to take if one were necessary. It is the spade lead which would be awkward, as you must determine immediately wheth-er to finesse if Dummy has A-Q, without any preliminary "fishing around." However, Willard Karn is a past master of superbidding of this kind. I do not advise my read-ers to look for similar opportunities One needs to be very sure of one's partner's self-control as well as of one's own card playing.

Tomorrow-Signoff by a Raise.

A Frosted Window An inexpensive way of frosting the cellar windows to insure more privacy is to dissolve 1/2 pound of epsom salts in two pints of water and paint over the inside of the window with this liquid.

BRIDGE Let's EXPLORE Your MIN

By ALBERT EDWARD, WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given organized society above the rights of individuals. the scientific point of view.

YES ORNO

Today

Now, Florida's House of Repre-

sentatives, passes a bill, approved by the Senate, making kidnaping

When President Roosevelt sent

Western Sandwiches

One of the most popular of the

restaurant sandwiches at present

and can be made so easily at home. Fry one tablespoon of

chopped onion and one tablespoon

chopped green pepper in butter.

A Real Job

by giving her a linen tea towel or

a duster to do. It is always more

interesting to learn to do something

sew on something that does

Teach the little girl how to hem

for ransom a capital offense.

Continued From Page One.

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—I think so. Twenty years ago is elected, the men merely grunt a little. not a necessity. Such vast numbers of unmarried women, both young and old, are today compelled to live and work away from home that is has, beyond question, brought a change in their home-building psychology. A recent investigation has disclosed that a very high percentage make every effort, even in the tiniest room or apartment, to have their own furniture, books and objects of affecand youth, that either carried on into big life enterprises or else indicated great activity of intellect. You can pretty nearly tell the caliber of a man's intellect by the size and significance of his hobbies.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON. HOMELY PEOPLE.

THE first week I lived in England I was invited to at-tend a meeting of the Rainbow Club. It was formed by a lovely woman who had the knack-the gentus, I had bet-ter say of making people feel instantly at ease and at home. Her idea was to bring together folk of all colors and thought -crusty Tories, rabid radical Socialists, saints, sinners, all sorts, and have them discuss things. She did it without any explosion, too. To hear such

group talk about the weather interesting and worth

while, for each one carried a different climate in his head. Next to me at table sat a famous American woman, the wife of a British nobleman, and between ourselves we said saucy, snippy things about the English, as no doubt they did about us. Thinking I could trust a compatriot, I confided to her in a whisper the ungal-lant remark: "Really, this is the homeliest set of people I without knowing it! But in have seen in many a day." But the vestry I found a vase of flowers and a note tucked in it, the homeliest set of people I

in a fog. The traitoress at my side knew-what I did not know that in England the word 'homely" means cozy, chummy, companionable, pleasant, That was true of the group, too, but it was not what I had in mind! filled me with terror and shivering alarm. The next Sunday I came to preach to the English people for the first time in the pulpit of the City Temple. If ordinary, everyday words, I thought, have such different meanings in England from what they nave with us, what awful things I might be saying in my serm

evaporate from the scene.

To my amazement the hostess

beamed on me, saying that I had paid her and her guests the

highest possible compliment. "You Americans," she said, "say

such nice things; we knew you

were homely when we met you!" I tried to look pleasant

and understand, but I was all

learned about women from her. What did she do but 'tell the company what I had said; and I wished, devoutly, that I might drop through the floor or else homely people.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. quests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

LISTEN WORLD

by Elsie Robinson

"Seek the Highest Possible Average HAT two-fisted human fighting for America in Washington—you've got to hand it to him. Whatever you may think of his political party, he's proving himadmit he can,

self a 100 per cent man. And that isn't merely be-cause he's work-ing hard and put-ting out some mighty good dideas. It's proven, even more, by the fact that he It takes a big

big person—to and sometimes does, blunder. And the greater a leader's strength, the harder it is to make such an admission—the bigger his soul if he does make it. Franklin Roosevelt's soul is that big. He can take it as well as dish it out. As he took it in that May
7 radio speech. Remember?
"I DO NOT DENY," said he,
"THAT WE MAY MAKE MIS-

TAKES—I HAVE NO EXPECTA- school and was guest dramatic ed-TION OF MAKING A HIT EVERY itor of a Hollywood paper for a TIME I COME TO BAT-WHAT I week. They offered her the job for The highest possible batting average. That's a good goal for any life. But it takes a brave spirit to accept that as a goal.

accept that as a goal.
FOR MOST OF US WON'T AC-CEPT A FAIR AVERAGE. IF WE CAN'T HAVE A PER-FECT SCORE, WE DON'T WANT TO PLAY AT ALL!

And that isn't because we such a great love of perfection.

IT'S BECAUSE WE CAN'T

STAND THE STING OF IMPER-FECTION.

It's such fun and so comfortable to be in the right. It takes very little spine to sustain success -which is the main reason why mos successful people speedily whatever spine they have. But it isn't fun to be in the

wrong. No matter how noble the failure is always a pain in the neck. Maybe God know did your darndest. But to the proletariat you're just another flop tion around which they can build the real ties and feelings of home. It is a most healthy trend in feelings of wery, very hard, that most of us most healthy trend in feminine psy won't take it. Instead, we will tell chology, and gives them, in this change any lie, commit any shabby trick, won't take it. Instead, we will tell to escape criticism BUT NO LIFE CAN EVER BE

STRONG OR USEFUL OR WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE THAT DOESN'T RISK MISTAKES, MAKE MISTAKES, AD-MIT MISTAKES. How big is your life?

It's as big as your own eagerness to take a chance even if it ends in humiliating failure. How large is your spirit?

It's as large as your own willing-ness to admit that failure after it's "But there are people who never seem to make mistakes."

There are, indeed. There are also Contented Cows. If that's your no-tion of an ideal human destiny, join the long-horns, stranger. But if you really wish to make good in a big human way—if you wish to appreciate big humanity in the other person—learn to make and learn to take mistakes. Take a chance with yourself!

Make a fool of yourself! Admit it, like a sport! Then go ahead to the next adventure! There's the creed of a Big Mod-

ern. There's the creed of that man sitting in the White House — and he's living it through, down to the

ing through to the Chicago conven-tion—sat within a few feet of him as he spoke in acknowledgment of -that was no new stunt for him. Many a cloud had he bucked in those terrible months of paralysis. And the mark was on him still. Steel clamps around his instep— BUT NO STEEL CLAMPS ON HIS SOUL!

That man's soul could stand on

Walter Winchell On Broadway

FOOTNOTE Your name—that was forever on my lips, Is nothing but another proper n

What used to be our private Paradisc Is just another rather shabby room.

Day-end, that one time brought a welcomed nig.

Now offers, in the wake of gladness, gloom.

The golden present which was so alive
Is now a dimming past that's gathered rust.
Your picture smiling from my mantelpiece
Is just another thing I have to dust. —Ru

Henry Mayer relates this anecdote on our old pal, Mefoofsky, whose friends persuaded him to give up running a kosher speakeasy and enter the cloak and suit racket. Mefoofsky agreed.

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Slocum remarked: "Ambulance necessary to find every chaper cases are very bad for drug stores. but you should introduce him They clutter up the place."

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OULD you tell me in your col umn how to care for house plants. I have a nice fuchsia in Mil bloom which was sent me on Mother's day. How often should it be watered and should this be done from the bottom or sprinkled on top? Should it be set outside in the sun, or kept in the house?

Set your fuchsia out of doors in a rather shady place. You can plant need at the moment for in the ground or just bury the fort and pleasure; then pot if it is rather generous as to size. You can water it as you do ably and charmingly other plants in the garden, keeping You will not have tin

My Dear Mrs. Carr: My Complexion

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listed in the telephone book, and, no foubt the one nearest you could give you all information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL be 17 years old May 30.

Oct. 5 one of my best girl friends introduced me to a very lice young man. Several days later I agreed to meet him in front of one of the neighborhood theaters. I admit that I was very foolish when I agreed to meet him. I did not keep that engagement and do not regret it. He called the following Sunday and asked me to go to the show with him.

He called for me at my house lad was introduced to my pare us and grandmother. I went with him he cares for me a lot, but said standmother. I went with him he cares for me a lot, but and grandmother. I went with him he cares for me a lot, but got in the company of of girls, I am just not to the show with him he cares for me a lot, but got in the company of of girls, I am just not to the show with him he cares for me a lot, but got in the company of of girls, I am just not the show with him he cares for me a lot, but got in the company of of girls, I am just not the show with him he cares for me a lot, but got in the company of of girls, I am just not the show with him he cares for me a lot, but got in the company of other years.

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How can I tell him I want to have the blue striped with white good time, please? OLD MAN.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy 15 years old. With a some other boys I would like to join a club. Will you tell us if there is a Junior Knights of Columbins? Will you give us some information about this organization, if there is one?

A FEW BOYS.

There a family and mechanic carpenter, a cook sto cook on and am plent work for what we need to work

For specific information, it would be best for you to go to the head-triers of the Knights of Columbia. You will find all their offices listed in the telephone book, and, no foubt the one nearest you could give you all information.

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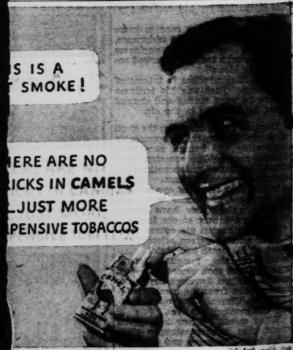
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JUST ANOTHER BLONDE IN HIS LIFE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to thank you and also Mrs. D. C. for the white trousers for my son; they were

Dear Mrs. Carr: W HAT would you do if you could never "size up" anyone, and could never get to know them really well? Whenever I go anywhere or do anything, or meet anyone, family, friends or anyone else, the first thing I think about, is, "What shall I talk about?"

As a result of this condition I am

This, of course, is a sort of timidity, call it self-consciousness or whatever you like. But, paradoxically, it is a sort of conceit, too. Your thought is mostly upon how you will appear to others. A variety of interests and consequent adaptability is the best remedy for that state of mind. When you meet people, always try to find out what interests them or what they may need at the moment for their com-

Dear Mrs. Carr: Can you tell me whether Columbia University in New York is a co-educational institution?
Where can I get information about STUDENT.

Columbia University is co-educa-tional and you will get all informa-tion by writing directly to Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

HAVE walked far enough, looking for work, to go once around the world. This has been both in

THERE has been an over supply for Princes were no longer popular of Russian princes as possible in Georgia when that province behusbands ever since the Bol-came one of the Soviet states, but of Russian princes as possible in Georgia when that province behusbands ever since the Bolskevik uprising sent the Czar's it is presumed he was not entirely nobility scurrying around the world to find work as waiters, doormen, saw his three sons, the Princes movie actors or social lions, but the three Mdivani brothers, Serge, well by themselves—better than the David and Alexis, Princes of Georgia in Transcaucasian Russia, have made enviable matrimonial alliances despite the heavy competition. This was especially noted a few days ago when Franklyn Hutton, American multimillionaire, looked over Prince Serge, youngest son of the late Prince Zakhari Mdivani, aid to the late Czar, and decided he was a suitable husband for his daughter, Barbara. It was an approval requiring high standard, and ards, for Barbara is the grand-daughter of the late F. W. (Five and-ten) Woolworth, and heiress of one-third of his many many millione.

PRINCE SERGE MDIVANI and his wife, MARY McCORMIC. He

This Time Alexis, Youngest of the Three Brothers,

Will Wed One of the World's

Richest Girls.

ves formerly married to Pole Negri.



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The movies "dress up" their players with names as well as with clothes. Jane Peters doesn't sound as swanky as Carole Lombard, nor Lillian Bohny as appealing as Billie Dove. Harian Carpenter is an intriguing name, but lacks the snap of Jean Harlow.

Few of the names bestowed by Hollywood, incidentally, sound less "theatrical" than their owners rightful ones.

J CAN CRAWFORD'S is one. She was Lucille Le Seuer. Paul Muni's is another. He was Muni Weisenfreund. Not forgetting Anita Page, who was Anita Pomares. Janet Gaynor is just a little neater, as names go, than Laura Gainor, but the difference is slight.

One of the finest jobs of name-whittiling in movie annals was that which made Rasmus Karl Thekel-son Gottlieb plain Karl Dane, al-though Richard Van Mattimore's change to Richard Allen was no

ling silver and are the sort of thing that a pampered child will keep among her treasures.

At least half the population seems to be looking for things to make beer parties more successful. Those asbestos coasters with Ger-man names and inscriptions on them aren't half bad. They cost so very little in their packages of that a hostess won't mind if th don't last long. All are white wi the inscriptions in different color



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Through the discovery of SURJ, the marvelous cleaning powers of Chlorine, the greatest purities known to science, have at last been made available at a price everyone can afford to pay.

The customers tell my father to the me off two nights a week, but he just laughs and says, "I've an appointment that must be kept." How can I tell him I want to have a good time, please? OLD MAN. The white flannels and dark blue coat would be considered a summer formal. Wear the black oxfords and a blue and white striped tie (blue striped with white). T'S A RACKET



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, May 36.

Enjoy the holiday if possible; but don't take chances trying to waltz a motor cycle on one wheel around the wrong side of a curve. Mechanical difficulties and danger to be avoided the same as poor bust you must have color on your ness and money judgment.

Tyou be searching four the first addition to your own of it, there's an ash tray do it can't be beat. Four setylass trays as clear as gensquistal are stacked above each wand held in place by an extended the tray of enameled metal it was and white color schemes are most airy and impressive, but be avoided the same as poor bust you must have color on your ness and money judgment.

SEE IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

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NEW CHLORINE GLEANER

Line-up IN SUMMER

A New Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

SHAMPOO and a finger wave, please."
"We can't take you until four." Vicki didn't look up as she spoke. She was entering an appointment for next week on

A quiet voice told her 4 was fine

"And the name?" Vicki heard the name the first time, but because she felt she wasn't sure, she asked again.

"Janice Keable."

A coincidence, no doubt. There were probably two Janice Keables, ugh the name was an unusua Yet this Janice Keable was all, and she had brown eyes and brown hair. Pretty, too. Well, she'd find ou at 4 when Miss Keable came bick for her shampoo and fineer wave She'd manage to call Gwen down to the reception room and ak this were the Janice Keable th had been out with Ray.

Her eyes caught thhands of the clock. Two-thirty. ki saw the little figure stroll to the door leisurely. Toy, the Chin maid. pened it for her. However, it was 20 minu

Movever, it was 20 minu of when Janice Keable return and taking up a magazine, starte to read. Vicki couldn't concentrate, her work. Her thoughts ke straying to the girl who was siting not 15 feet away on one of Mrs. Laird's petit point chairs.

SHE had to admit that Janice Keable was not only pretty. She was beautiful in a soft feminine way. Her brown eyes were immense, too large for her face, and her lips were too small. The feet that were resting on the rug were small.

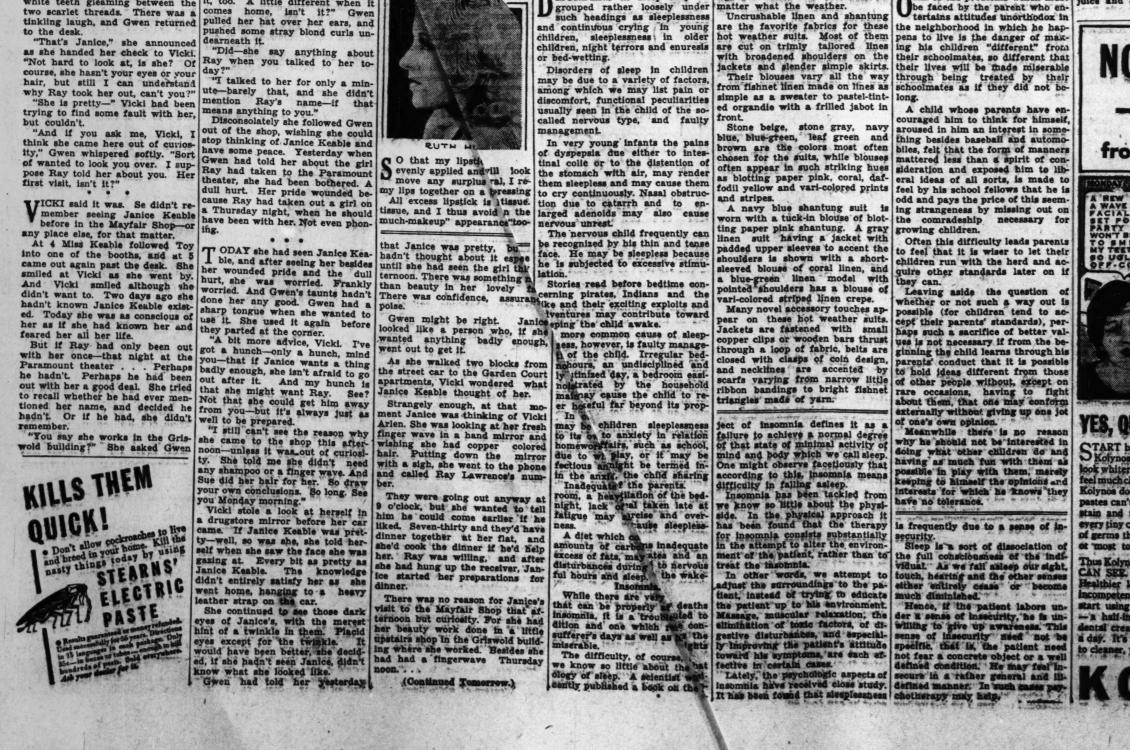
Vicki thought she had never seen such trim, tiny pumps. She was smoking daintily as she read, and the tip of her cigarette was stained with scarlet from her lips. On the lapel of her black satin suit were two gardenias which hadn't been there when she had come in to make the appointment.

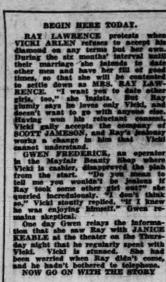
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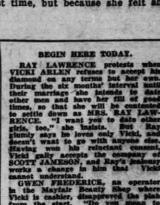




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The pages of the magazine were being turned rather rapidly. It being turned rather rapidly. It was evident that Miss Keable wasn't concentrating on her reading. Her cigarette finished, she fing. Her cigarette finis



of yellow linen. The shirt is of green

auty Hint

"That's Janice," she announced dearneath it.

you will need an outfit like this. MISS VIOLET GLORIOSO is wearing slacks

This perfectly balanced outfit is sure to help you keep looking your best. MISS BETTY BEAVER is dressed for bicycling in a three-piece outfit consisting of white pique shorts, white pique skirt and blue pique shirt. The beret is of navy blue pique.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Disorders in Sleep

ISORDERS in sleep may be grouped rather loosely under

SUITS IN VOGUE

FOR SUMMER WEAR

S AY it with a suit!" is one fashion rule for summer smartness.

For hot days in town or cool

such headings as sleeplessness and continuous crying in young children, sleeplessness in older children, night terrors and enuresis or bed-wetting.

Disorders of sleep in children may be due to a varlety of factors, among which we may list pain or discomfort, functional peculiarities

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days in the country, dressmakers offer scores of tailored models designed to retain their freshness, no matter what the weather.

Uncrushable linen and shantung

for golf in a one-piece frock of yellow pie-wale with a jacket of tobaccobrown suede and yellow felt hat banded with brown grosgrain.

Confidential Talks With Mothers, and Pathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

Belonging.

NE of the problems which must be faced by the parent who en-

the game if you wear this costume to play ten It is modeled by MISS DOROTHY WALLACE. It is of green and white checked gingham with a matching hat. Sun back, of course. Tea Sandwiches **PARENTS** Perhaps no sandwich served at

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Frank Parker, tenor, at 7 o'clock;
"Annie, Judie and Jake," at 7:30;
Ortis Tirado, tenor, and orchestra,
at 7:45; Theodore Romhild's orchestra, quartets and singers, at 8
o'clock; an episode is Zona Gale's
"Neighbors" series, at 8:30; a talk
by Edward P. Mulrooney, at 9
o'clock, and Phil Romano's orchestra, at 9:30. KSD will be off the
air from 9:30 to 10:30, when it will
finish the night with dance music.
Concerts tonight will include:
sslon concert on WLW at 6 o'clock;
Howard Barlow's operatia concert
at 8:45 on KMOX and the CBS net;
Dream Ship concert at 9:15 on
WGN; Phantom Gypsy, violinist,
and orchestra, at 2:30, on KWK;
Dream Serenade at 11:45 on WHAS,
and Moon River at 12 midnight on
WLW.

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PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON THE AIR TODAY

well to America," by Viscount Kikuffro Ishii, Japan's representative
for the conferences with President
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WI W (700) WGC (1000), as WGVE WLW (700), WOC (1000), or WCKY At 9 o'clock, KSD will broadcast

a talk by Edward P. Mulrooney, former Police Commissioner of New York City, on New York State's rules and regulations for the

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WEW—Morning exercises. Organ.

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8:00 a. m. K8D.—"Littlest Girl." KMOX
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11:15 a. m. RSD — Popular Varieties.

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Accordion music. KWK — Concert

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KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WEW
—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Melodies.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Song of the Strings.

KMOX—Madison Ensemble.

chestra.

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House Foreign Affairs Committee Votes to Instruct Delegates to Work for Silver Coinage Agreement.

Ry the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Sena-

tor Couzens of Michigan today accepted appointment by President Roosevelt as a member of the American delegation to the London omic Conference. He is the first Republican to be named, the other members selected so far being Secretary Hull, Senator Pittman of Nevada, Representative Mc-Reynolds of Tennessee, and James M. Cox of Ohio.

The delegation will sail tomorrow afternoon from New York for the

Couzens told newspaper men he would not go to London with the st of the delegation, but would sail a week from tomorrow, arriving about June 13, a day or two
after the meeting starts. The Michigan Senator said he would leave
Washington for his home in Detroit this week-end to straighten out his personal affairs. Johnson Couldn't Go.

Couzens was asked by the President to join the delegation only yesterday. Previously Senators Johnson of California and La Fol-lette of Wisconsin had expressed regrets in declining to serve.

It was a matter of speculation to day whether Mr. Roosevelt would name more members to the delega-tion, there being some expectation Ector Pleasant, wife of member of the House of Representatives. In that connection the name of Wadsworth of New York has been mentioned; but there has house during the 193 en no indication whether he has the Legislature been approached or would accept. The suit was f Instruction for Silver.
The House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee today voted to instruct American delegates to the economic conference to work for bimetallism at a fixed ratio between gold and silver. The vote was divided, party lines not holding.

Instead, however, of suggesting that delegates be instructed by the Secretary of State to work for a Public Accounts, an to 1 ratio, as had been proposed, the resolution said the delegates should work for a stabilization of international exchanges, and add-

"And, with that end in view, shall strive to secure an international agreement for the coinage of gold and silver at a definite fixed ratio."

"And, with that end in view, shall for Long today denies Ector Pleasant, wife and silver at a definite fixed ratio."

A similar resolution, expressing It as the sense of the House that the delegates should be so instruct-ed, was tabled by the committee last week. That resolution, though, specified that the delegates should work for the 16 to 1 ratio.

London Meeting Expected to Last
Only Six Weeks.
LONDON, May 30.—The opening
ceremony of the economic conference June 12 will be short, and the

parley itself may last only six weeks instead of the six months previously imated. This is in accordance with the latest plans of League of Nations officials who have taken charge of preparations. parley itself may last only six weeks charge of preparations.

King George': opening address will be brief, outlining hopes for the return of world prosperity. This will be followed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's presidential

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